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BRISTOL, VIRGINIA

"Here's Rosemary, that's for remembrance;
Pray, love, remember."

—Hamlet, Act IV: Scene V.

Foreword

THE year of 1910-1911 is fled---the halls which once echoed with girlish laughter and merry jests are now silent and deserted; the campus once so bright and lovely with youthful forms is lonely and desolate. ¶May the pages of this ROSEMARY as they are lovingly turned give forth a fragrance sweeter than Rosemary itself, and recall memories most precious and satisfying to the hearts of our Sullins' girls.---*Editor.*

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Neighbors

"Honor to whom honor is due," is a maxim that holds good at all times and in all things.

Hence, recognizing the force of this fact, the minds of the Editors of this Annual naturally and affectionately turn towards those through whose sympathetic interest and help its publication has been made possible—even toward Sullins College's great-hearted President and his faithful wife as altogether worthy of this particular honor; to whom, therefore, this volume of the ROSEMARY is lovingly dedicated.

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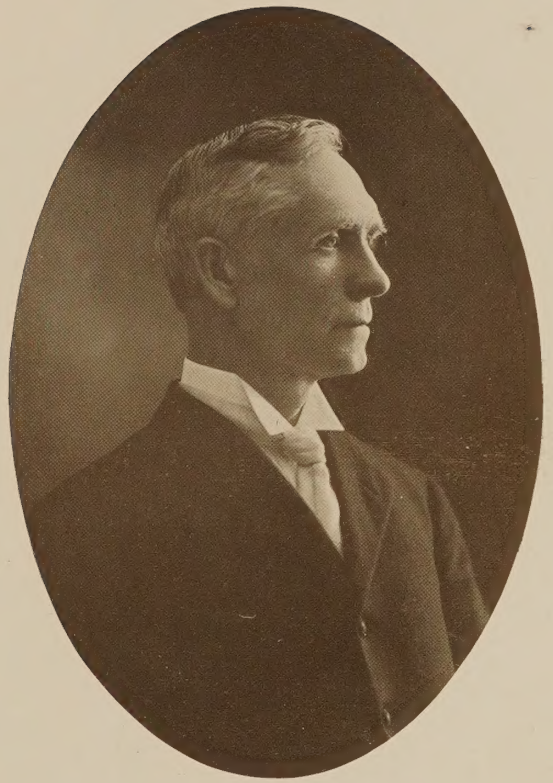

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BENNIE MAE ALBERT, A. B.
Jonesville, Virginia

"Those smiles and gleams let me see,
That make the miser's treasure poor."

HOROSCOPE

Remembering the intricate coiffures Bennie was wont to invent at Sullins, it was not a shock to find her "proprietress" of a fashionable French hair-dressing establishment on Fifth Avenue, New York.

SALLIE ATKINS, B. S.
Monterey, Alabama

Treasurer, Senior Class, '11.

"None knew her but to love her;
None named her but to praise."

HOROSCOPE

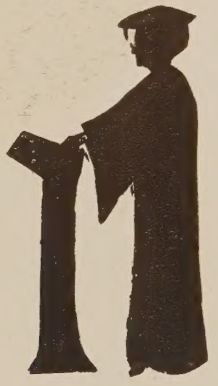
True to the rash statement made in school, Sallie has remained single, leaving Dan, John, and Charlie to mourn over the cruelty of the "eternal feminine." She finds her only pleasure in nursing her cat and reading old love letters. Passing her little vine-covered cottage anytime in the day one may hear her singing, as she rocks back and forth, "Men may come and men may go, But I go on for evu—u—u, foreve—u—u."

BESSIE EULA BROCE, B. S.
Bristol, Tennessee

"A woman tropical, intense
In thought and act, in soul and sense."

HOROSCOPE

After Bess graduated at Sullins College she went to Vassar, where her record as a student and a splendid young woman won for her a deanship. She became a famous literary woman.



NONA FRANCES BUNN, Art
Bristol, Tennessee

Artist, Tennessee Club
Artist, Ohio Club.

"A flattering painter who makes it her care
To paint men as they ought to be, not as they are."

HOROSCOPE

After studying art in New York and Paris, Nona has become the representative American artist. Her pictures are marked "sold" as soon as finished, and many have been exhibited in the salon, where they attracted much attention.

ESTELLA PRINCE BAILEY, A. B.
Bristol, Virginia

Literary Editor, ROSEMARY, '11.
Treasurer, Bible Class, '11.

"She was so thrifty and good that her name passed into a proverb."

HOROSCOPE

Stella had decided to teach when all her plans were overturned by the death of a rich uncle, who left all his money to Stella, his favorite niece. This enables her to travel to her heart's content and she eventually becomes a habitual "globe-trotter."

RENA BARKER, Expression
Gadsden, Alabama

President, Dramatic Club, '10.
Vice-President, Special Class, '10.
Editor, Athletics, ROSEMARY, '11.
Captain, Star Basket Ball Team, '11.

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eyes;
In every gesture dignity and love."

HOROSCOPE

Rena is now a great chemist whose discoveries are the wonder of the scientific world. One day, visiting her marvelously equipped laboratory, she told me confidentially that she received her earliest knowledge and training at Bunting's Drug Store in Bristol.

VIRGINIA CARDEN, A. B.
Chattanooga, Tennessee

President, Sophomore Class, '09.
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Vice-President, C. L. S., First Term, '11.
Captain, Invincibles, '11.
Prophet, Senior Class, '11.
Vice-President, Senior Bible Class, '11.

"In learning steeped, both old and new,
Yet unpedantic, simple and true."

HOROSCOPE

Poor Virginia has taken the veil and is now a nun in a convent among the mountains of Switzerland. She has become the meekest person imaginable and is still doing penance for her wicked and misplaced youth.

Sarah Elma Carothers, B. S.
Franklin, Tennessee

Poet, Tennessee Club, '10.
Marshall, C. L. S., First Term, '11.
Secretary, C. L. S., Third Term, '11.
President, Tennessee Club, '11.

"The shadows of greatness hang upon her."

Horoscope

Elma has "made good," as we all expected her to do, and is now Lady Principal of Sullins where she is never known to flunk anyone in Senior English.

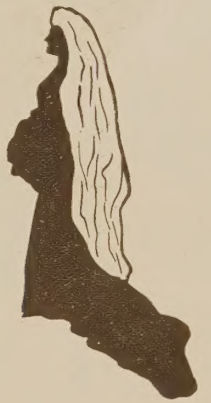
OLIVE V. DELP, B. S., Art
Elk Creek, Virginia

President, Senior Class, '11.
Artist, Virginia Club, '11.
Chairman, Missionary Com., Bible Class.

"A full rich nature, free to trust,
Faithful and almost sternly just."

HOROSCOPE

A vision of a church filled with a dim religious light, which falls over a charming young woman all in white, the air heavy with the odor of orange-blossoms and stirred by the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march—all proclaim the fact that Olive has decided to love North Carolina next to Virginia.



VIRGIE JACKSON DELP, B. S.
Elk Creek, Virginia

Librarian, F. L. S., Second Term, '11.
Secretary, Bible Class, '11.
Poet, Senior Class, '11.

"Her life and many a hope and aim
Duties enough and little cares."

HOROSCOPE

Our serious, high-minded Virgie has become extremely frivolous, married a multi-millionaire and now cares for nothing but society and her French poodle.

JANIE GARDNER DRINKARD, B. M.
Bristol, Virginia

President, West Virginia Club, '11.
Assistant Editor-in-chief, ROSEMARY, '11.

"True genius kindles, and fair fame inspires."

HOROSCOPE

Dear girls, do you recognize Janie in this outfit. She has married an Englishman and, next to the races over which she is intensely enthusiastic, hunting with her husband at their Scottish lodge is her greatest pleasure.

Carrie Belle Dickerson, B. S.
Cadiz, Ohio

"Blest with a taste exact yet unconfined;
A knowledge both of books and humankind."

Horoscope

It was expected that Carrie would distinguish herself but everyone was surprised when the morning paper announced that she was the first woman to reach the North Pole. She found that neither Cook nor Peary had been there—thus to an American woman belongs the glory of planting the stars and stripes on the northern end of the axis of the earth.

Effie Louise Gavin, B. S.
Pensacola, Florida

President, C. L. S., Fourth Term, '09-'10.
Poet, Sophomore Class, '09-'10.
Joke Editor, C. L. S., First Term, '09-'10.
Marshal, C. L. S., First Term, '10-'11.
Joke Editor, Rosemary, '11.

"As merry as the day is long."

Horoscope

"Vanity of vanities, all is vanity, saith the preacher," and Effie endorses it. She has done away with all frivolity and has become the veriest "bluestocking." She reads Rousseau, Tolstoi, Goethe and Schiller and is an ardent supporter of "higher education for women."

KATHERINE CAROLYNN GILMER, A. B.
Johnson City, Tennessee

Third Asst. Business Mgr., ROSEMARY, '11.
Vice-President, Tennessee Club, '11.

"That though on pleasure she was bent;
She had a frugal mind."

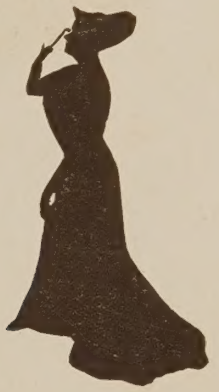
HOROSCOPE

The sign of "Mlle. Gilmère, Hypnotist" displayed in one of the great cities attracted my attention and, going in, I found it to be no other than our old friend, Kate. I stood by until the performance was over, then shaking hands cordially, Kate said with a sheepish smile, "Up to my old tricks! Do you remember my doing this stunt in the hall at Sullins one night?"

ESTES HARDY, Art
Morristown, Tennessee

Artist, Senior Class, '11.
Artist, Athletics, '11.
Marshall, C. L. S., Third Term, '11.

"She is a winsome wee thing;
She is a handsome wee thing."



HOROSCOPE

We have no difficulty in recognizing in the Countess de Paval our little Sullins girl, Estes, whose beauty and sweetness of character now gladden an ancient chateaux in sunny France.

BLANCHE ALEENE HOLSTON, B. M.
Morristown, Tennessee

Secretary, C. L. S., Second Term, '10.
Secretary, Special Class, '10.
Treasurer, Tennessee Club, '10.
Captain, Star Basket Ball, '10.
Vice-President, C. L. S., Third Term, '11.
Poet, Tennessee Club, '11.

"I am happy, from care I am free;
Why can't all girls be like me."

HOROSCOPE

It comes as a surprise to Blanche's old-time friends to learn that she has gone as a missionary to China. At first she could not decide which to make her special field, China or the Fiji Islands, but she finally decided on the former as she said she'd "been chewed on enough at Sullins."

Ethel Rebecca Honaker, A. B.
Wytheville, Virginia

Artist, Junior Class, '10.
Artist, F. L. S., '11.

"Her air, her smile, her motions told
Of womanly completeness."

Horoscope

Ethel has married a widower with five children, and "spare the rod and spoil the child" is her motto. No doubt she is doing her duty, as the finished product testifies. It is understood that these children are proficient Latin students. A step-mother is just a "step" higher than a real one and Ethel will have her reward.

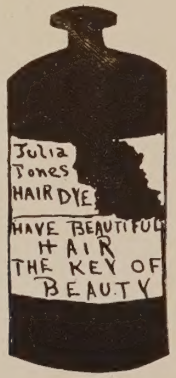
JULIA MCREYNOLDS JONES, A. B.
Camden, Alabama

Joke Editor, C. L. S., Second Term, '10.
Secretary, C. L. S., Second Term, '10.
Secretary, Senior Class. '11.
Treasurer, Alabama Club, '11.
President, Senior Bible Class, '11.

"True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun."

HOROSCOPE

Julia, always of a practical turn of mind, invented a hair dye warranted to make the hair beautifully red. On the bottle is a picture showing her own hair which has grown famous—and darker. The dye is very successful and has made Julia a rich woman.



MAGGIE KELLER, A. B.
Bristol, Tennessee

"So soft, so calm, yet eloquent
The smiles that win, the tints that glow
But tell of days in goodness spent."

HOROSCOPE

Just to prove that she could do so, Maggie has overcome her timidity and is a book agent. Now she does not hesitate to invade the most private sanctums, and by her courage and perseverance has become one of the best agents in the country.

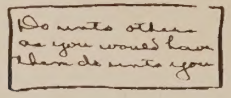
SERAPHINA KENDRICK
Bristol, Virginia

President, Virginia Club, '11.
Historian, Senior Class, '11.

"Youth and beauty and love,
Desirest thou more than these?"

HOROSCOPE

Girls, what do you think? "Phina" has taken a Sunday-school and mission study class and has grown so conscientious that she never thinks of "cutting classes" any more. I predict that she will be a success, for she enters into it with the same enthusiasm which she showed in giving Sullins yells.



RENA SUE KIDD, A. B.
Bristol, Virginia

Second Asst. Business Mgr., ROSEMARY, '11.

"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act;
And make her generous thought a fact."

HOROSCOPE

We find merry, vivacious Rena Sue a great worker in the Salvation Army of one of our large cities. She has risen rapidly in the rank and holds the place of Mrs. Boothe. Passing her headquarters one Sunday evening, we noticed the sign: "Prodigal returns—tonight at eight o'clock." Did he come?

Nelle Esther Kinney, B. S., Art
Pensacola, Florida

President, Florida Club, '10.
Vice-President, C. L. S., Second Term, '11.
Art Editor, Rosemary, '11.

"A noble type of good, heroic womanhood;
There's life in the strokes of her brush."

Horoscope

"Pretty Nell Kinney," in one of her "second personality" moments, decided that the Bohemian was the life for her, so she became an artist's model. Some of the most famous pictures of the day are those for which she has posed, and now she has taken Lina Cavillera's place as the most "noted living beauty."

ELLEN LOCH, A. B.
Magnolia, Mississippi

Treasurer, F. L. S., First Term, '11.
Treasurer, F. L. S., Second Term, '11.
President, Mississippi Club, '11.
Society Editor, ROSEMARY, '11.

"An inborn grace that nothing lacked
Of culture or appliance."

HOROSCOPE

We see Ellen the wife of the American ambassador to Great Britain; it is rumored that she is quite as great a diplomat as her distinguished husband. It is certain that nothing could be more brilliant than the small court of literary men, musicians and artists that they have gathered about them.

STELLA MINTON, A. B., Expression
Jonesville, Virginia

"There's a woman like a dewdrop, she's so purer than the purest;
And her noble heart's the noblest, yes, and her sure faith's the surest."

HOROSCOPE

Remembering the pathetic stories of the poor little orphans that Stella used to write in Senior English it did not seem strange that she should elect to devote her life to mastering the numerous little inmates of a state orphanage.

ANNIE LAURIE NORTON, Expression
Midway, Alabama

President, Dramatic Club, '11.
Vice-President, Dramatic Club, '11.
Historian, Special Class, '10.
Club Editor, ROSEMARY, '11.
Vice-President, Alabama Club, '11.

"I never saw a fairer,
I never lov'd a dearer."

HOROSCOPE

Instead of becoming the great actress we thought her destined to be, Annie Laurie has decided to be a trained nurse. No one understood how her patients recovered so rapidly, but it was all explained one day when the head-nurse found the most pessimistic case in the hospital laughing heartily over the way Annie Laurie was singing and pantomiming "Oh! oh! you tickle toes."

VERTA OWENS, A. B.
Sylvatus, Virginia

Librarian, C. L. S., Third Term, '11.
Librarian, C. L. S., Fourth Term, '11.
Chairman Sunshine Com., Y. W. C. A., '11.

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food;
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Praise, blame, love, kisses, tears and smiles."

HOROSCOPE

"Positively the last appearance of Madam Sarah Bernhardt in America." But no one is interested, for her place as the greatest living tragedienne is amply filled by Verta now playing Hamlet at the Metropolitan.

RUTH POWELL, B. M.
Bristol, Tennessee

"She wore a blended grace and dignity of mien."

HOROSCOPE

"PRESENTED AT THE COURT OF ST. JAMES"

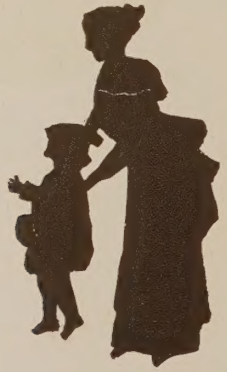
Miss Ruth Powell, a Southern girl visiting in England, and a protegé of the American ambassador, was presented at the court yesterday, where she created a greater sensation than any of the debutantes. She is tall, fair with beautiful hair and eyes. Her eyes, which are the merriest blue, wrought havoc in the breasts of the attendants, the king himself remarking upon their beauty. Miss Powell wore . . . .—*London Times.*

SADIE ELIZABETH SMITH, A. B.
Mobile, Alabama

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low;
An excellent thing in a woman."

HOROSCOPE

Sadie was always a quiet, serious girl, but sometimes she startled one, as when she decided to leave her lovely home to become a deaconess and live in one of the mission houses. At least the costume suited her, for no one could have looked sweeter or saintlier.



Julia Ingles Trolinger, B. M.
Radford, Virginia

Vice-President, Freshman Class, '08.
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President, Junior Class, '10.
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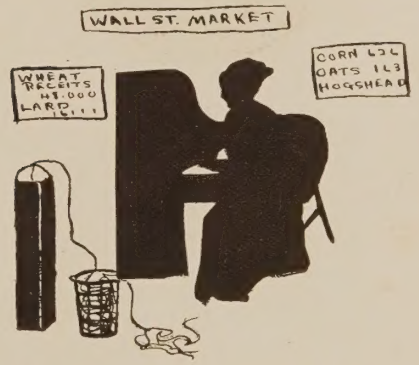
"So perfect and so peerless."



Horoscope

Julia always had a wonderfully level head and when she became well known as a financier in Wall Street no one thought other than that it was her vocation in life. If you should go into her well-furnished office you would find her the same jolly, sympathetic and wholesome Julia of our Sullins days.

VETA VENTRESS, B. M.
Clayton, Alabama

"Music resembles poetry, in each
Are nameless graces which no methods teach
Which a master-hand alone can reach."

HOROSCOPE

Veta has more than fulfilled all Mr. Bodell's hopes for her and is now a noted concert-pianist, a rival of Paderewski himself and an artist of whom America is justly proud.

Ina Lee Walden, B. M.
Dothan, Alabama

Secretary, Alabama Club, '11.
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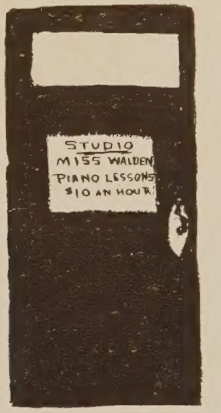
"What passions cannot music raise and quell"



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We find Ina teachng piano in the Boston Conservatory of Music. She has published several books of technical expression which Josef Hoffman himself cannot master! She is a wonderful teacher and a splendid performer.

Mary Allen Whiteaker, A. B., B. M.
Bristol, Tennssee

Secretary, Sophomore Class, '10.
Treasurer, Junior Class, '11.

"A face with gladness o'er spread,
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."

Horoscope

Seated in the private office of a huge publishing house in Chicago, I find Mary Allen the editor of the Chicago Herald and famous for her learned editorials on all the leading subjects.

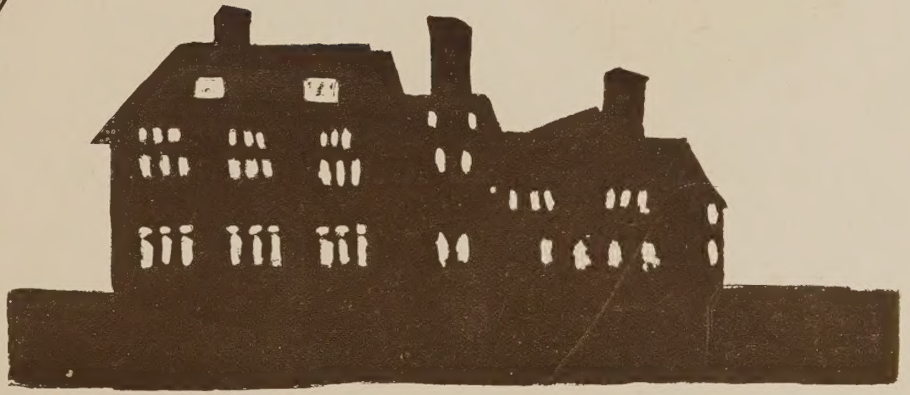
Mary Lou White, A. B.
Pulaski, Virginia

Librarian, C. L. S., Third Term, '10.
Historian, Virginia Club, '10.
Vice-President Senior Class, '11.
Librarian, C. L. S., First Term, '11.
Librarian, C. L. S., Second Term, '11.
Treasurer, Virginia Club, '11.
Editor-in-chief, Rosemary, '11.

"There all thy deeds, my faithful Mary, shine;
And since thou own'st the praise, I spare thee mine."

Horoscope

The years have only added dignity and purpose to Mary Lou's life. Today we find her at the head of a great settlement house down in the stock yards district of Chicago, where day and night she labors for the betterment of humanity.



BLANCHE WILKINSON, A. B.
Bristol, Virginia

President, Freshman Class, '08.
Historian, Junior Class, '10.
First Asst. Business Mgr., ROSEMARY, '11

"A truer, nobler, trustier heart,
More loving or more loyal,
Never beat within a human breast."

HOROSCOPE

Blanche, after a year of travel, decides that farm life would be the best thing for her. So, after a beautiful wedding, she settled down on a lovely old farm in Virginia, where "they live happily ever after."

MISS REID, Senior Teacher

Class Memories of 1911

When I am wrapt in sweet silent thought
And all the world seems dreaming with me;
It's then, dear class, to you and what wrought
My Thoughts turn then, each member, to thee.

In each young life there's hope for deeds great,
As we go forth to meet life's duty
Endowed with spirit and soul sedate,
In Sullins made so for character's duty.

If heaven's special favor on us
Is shown, and we again some day meet;
May sweet, gentle memories be thus
Renewed, as rain awakens violets sweet.

Memories! memories tender stay
With us, as the perfume of the rose
Clings to the heart of the dying day
To comfort when all is gone but those.

To His care, who is watching us all,
I commend you, as I hope in prayer
You will commend me, when to His call
Gladly answering we may all be there.

BESS BROCE
FRENCH
CORA LEE DALRYMPLE
CHINA PAINTING
BESS BATES
ENGLISH
NONA BUNN
HISTORY
Certificate
MILDRED SUTTER
ENGLISH
GRACE MORPHY
ENGLISH
LAVERNE PENLAND
ENGLISH
PEARL SHEPPARD
ENGLISH

Junior Class

Flower
Daisy

Colors
Yellow and White

Motto
"By constant labor we conquer"

OFFICERS

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Nell Ligon	*Class Poet*
Stella Kane	*Class Historian*
Norma Holman	*Class Artist*

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Willie Jones
Adele Johnson
Sarah Keebler
Stella Kane
Martha Kolb
Nell Ligon
Lillie Myers
Helen Otey
Reba Orr
Minnie Mae Plant
Agnes Reid
Jeanette Smith
Mae Snavely
Gladys Snow
Pearl Shepherd
Mary Whatley
Gladys Wolf

JUNIORS

The Trial of the Juniors

There was wild excitement among the Juniors. Their hearts were frozen with fear at the thought of it. With no time to "bone," with no time to cram, they were to be haled before an august body and examined. The question was, "Are they worthy to be given the privileges and dignities of Seniors?" The following is a class experience as told by one of their number.

"I was in the midst of a great assembly of men. As I looked I beheld my classmates around me, and on each face I saw written the dismay which I felt in my own heart. Was it possible that these, with brows overshadowed by care, were the gay, fun-loving Juniors of 1911? What could it all mean?

"I next turned my eyes toward the men who composed the court and witnesses. A noble looking group they were, with a serious, grave mein. Justice and not mercy was reflected in each face, and I feared and quaked. Suddenly it dawned upon me that these, too, were old friends—that I, a humble Junior, stood in the presence of those great men of the ages, whose works we had studied. Eagerly I sat down, determined to hear them speak.

"A venerable man, with a deep sonorous voice, called the assembly to order; there was silence profound. He then demanded that the question be read. I started—understood it all in an instant. Judges! Juniors! question! a court! My classmates and I were to be brought before the court of inquiry, composed of the sages of all ages, to see if we were worthy to inherit the bequest of the Seniors!

"After the question was read, the witnesses were called. Testimony from teachers, chaperons, and grade books were given, and our case looked black indeed. Some of my poor classmates were in tears, and all were ready to give up in despair when a slight but commanding personage, whose pale face turned pathetically toward each person who spoke, arose, and I recognized our old friend, Mr. John Milton. Well might we call

him our *old* friend. Back in our callow Freshman days we had hastily scanned his Minor Poems (how I wish I could remember what they were about) and, as Juniors, we had studied his wonderful 'Paradise Lost,' what would he say? If he chose he could blast our hopes forever. But he began.

"'Honorable judges, let me speak a few words in defense of these young women. I have known them for a long time; indeed, with me they have explored the depths of hell, the glories of Eden and the heights of Heaven. For women they have done well. I was glad to have them put almost all their time on their mother tongue. One tongue is enough for a woman. Homer, Virgil, Dante, and Tennyson agree with me that these young women have put forth most faithful efforts on Epic poetry. We pray you judge leniently the faithful Juniors. They have done as well as could be expected of their sex.'

"Next, from the Latin group, arose our old-time friend, Virgil, who said, 'I sing of the Juniors—many wonderful translations and startling constructions have they given to my story of the wanderings of Aeneas and the founding of Rome—but I forgive them, for I feel sure that it was at least their second best I'— Here Cicero, Livy and Tacitus, each interrupted with the classic 'Them's my sentiments," and the Latin group was given loud and prolonged applause.

"An unknown speaker from the Metaphysics group declared that the Juniors were geniuses in the study of syllogism; that they had made some famous arguments concerning the investigation of the process of thinking. He closed his obscure appeal with the words, 'Can such a class be consigned to oblivion?' We, the class, devoutly hoped not, for fear we might have further study with him.

"Next came the famous Mr. Wentworth. We had no difficulty in recognizing him, owing to the mathematical precision bot of person and speech. Each word was carefully weighed, measured, and adjusted before it was allowed to drop, in a perpendicular line, from his lips. 'Judge,' said he, 'It can be demonstrated to the Nth power of X, that these young women are worthy to inherit seniority. They have worried with me; we have scaled pyramids, bisected angles and spheres, extended lanes, and located points. They have labored—nay, they have agonized. Be merciful—as I have been—with them,' and he sat down.

While these distinguished advocates were pleading our cause I noticed far to one side and in a corner a man who sat in an attitude of dejection with his head bowed in his hands. At length he lifted his head, and I realized the immortal Bard of Avon, the much enduring, the long-suffering Shakespeare. Our most recent as well as most hurried acquaintance had been with his dramas and I trembled at what I felt must be

the inevitable result of his speech. He began and I recalled his oft-quoted "Her voice was gentle, soft and low—an excellent thing in a woman," for his voice was like sweet music. All were at once under his spell. At first I failed to appreciate the sense of his speech, so charmed was I with the melody of his tones, but at last I realized that he, the genius of all the ages, was pleading for the Juniors. I would not attempt to give his language or even his thought, but the cadences of his wonderful voice still linger in my memory like a half-forgotten but much loved melody. My heart grew strangely light, my hopes soared—if the judge could resist the magic of that pleading voice our case was indeed hopeless—but I felt that he could not resist. At length the Bard reached the climax in a speech similar to his famous soliloquy, "To be or not to be"—and having rapidly come to the conclusion he sat down.

"The evidence was all in; we waited with bated breath for the decision. At length the judge solemnly and deliberately arose and said, 'They—are—worthy.' In a twinkle all was joyous applause; congratulations and enconiums were showered on the class. The judge called out, above the tumult, 'Juniors,—no longer. Arise and shine; you are the Seniors of 1912."

STELLA KANE, '12

Sophomore Class

Flower	Motto	Colors
Narcissus	*"All things come to those who wait"*	*Yellow and Green*

Miss Lloyd, *Teacher*

Louise Johnson . . . . . *President*
Vernon Hybart . . . . . *Vice-President*
"Mrs. Milton Kaylor, Jr." . . . . *Secretary*
Irene Young . . . . . *Treasurer*
Sarah Park House . . . . . *Artist*
Annie Ruth Lovelace . . . . . *Poet*

MEMBERS

Bess Pile
Evelyn King
Blanche Espy
Annie Malone
Jane Goodrich

Eleanor Tillar
Elizabeth Scott
Lucylle Rutland
Sherley Winston
Minnie Ruth Bryan

Freshman Class

Color
Green

Flower
Lily-of-the-Valley

Motto
Cheer up, for the worst is yet to come

OFFICERS

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Lola Jones	*Treasurer*
Evelyn McCarthy	*Poet*
Mamye Goodloe Love	*Artist*

MEMBERS

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Shelly Gavin
Temple Hall
Elizabeth Faust
Nellie Hale
Mary Worley
Maggie McCrady
Lucy Pectal

1914

Special Class

Color
Lavender and White

Flower
Violet

Motto
To be specially wise!
To fight all wrong, specially lies.

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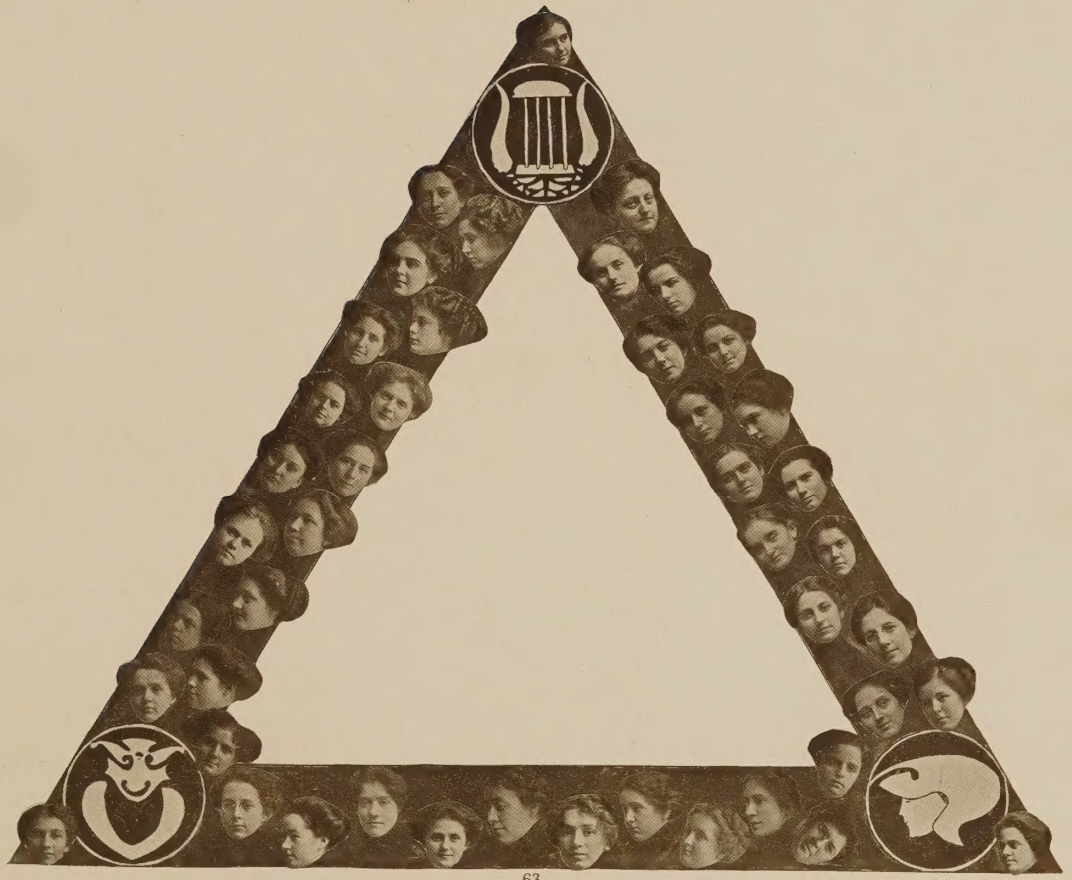
Grace Morphey
Kathryn Middleton
Era Hall
Emma Strain
Argyle Campbell
Mae Honaker
LaVerne Penland
Mamie Cooper
Carrie Brister
Mary Dodson
Helen Stroupe
Agnes Reid
Anna Harris
Edyth Mauch
Cora Lee Dalrymple
Nora Burns
Foy Reynolds
Dolly Hill
Cornelia Tatum
Annie Cora Gilliam
Ailese Wilson
Ruth Clay
Irene Young
Rebecca Lowder
Gladys Day
Bess Dueease
Irene Swecker
Wilmuth Hall
Elizabeth Scott



Irregular Class

Colors
Pink and Green

Flower
Wild Rose

Motto
Esse quam videre

OFFICERS

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Miss McAdory	*Teacher*

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Annie Temple Hobson
Mamie Sparger
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N. HOLMAN

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Sallie Susong
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Miriam Robinson
Lillian Baylor
Leroy Roberts
Nellie Baylor
Roberta Miller
Kate Bennett
Lena Lockett
Bessie Cox
Irene White
Ruth Cox
Vivian King
Helen Bennett
Annie James House
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McDonald Lindsay
Joseph Baylor
Pepper Young
Glenn Baylor
King Faidley
Cornelia Simpson
Orval Hutton
Katherine Lockett
Lucile Love
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William Neighbors
Richard Neighbors

Mrs. Park A. House
Primary and Intermediate Teacher

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Janie Drinkard

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Bunn, Nona
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Broce, Bess
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Cooper, Mamie
Carothers, Elma
Delp, Olive V.
Delp, Virgie
Dodson, Ruth
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Gantt, Kathleen
Gavin, Effie
Gilmer, Katherine
Holman, Norma
Honaker, Ethel
Jones, Julia
Harmon, Pearl
Kidd, Rena Sue
Kendrick, Seraphina
Kolb, Mattie
Keller, Maggie
Keebler, Sara
Kinney, Nell
Loch, Ellen
Ligon, Nell
Love, Mrs. M. C.
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Malone, Annie
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Owens, Verta
Penland, L.
Reynolds, Foy
Rye, Gladys
Shepherd, Pearl
Smith, Sadie
Snavely, Mae
Reeves, Elizabeth
Dickerson, Carrie
Ventress, Veta
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Wilkinson, Blanche
Whiteaker, Mary Allen

"THOU THEREFORE WHICH TEACHEST ANOTHER, TEACHEST THOU NOT THYSELF?"

The Bible Teachers' Study Circle.

Clionian Literary Society

Flower	Motto	Colors
Chrysanthemum	*"Forti et fideli nihil difficile.*	*Blue and Gold*

Atkins, Sallie
Anderson, Clara
Adams, Alice
Brown, Edna
Buckels, Madge
Bates, Bess
Bruce, Eula
Barker, Rena
Bishop, Mary Martha
Campbell, James Ella
Campbell, Argyle
Carden, Virginia
Carothers, Elma
Clark, Annie Lee
Crosby, Lucy
Devereux, Miss
Dalrymple, Cora Lee
Doss, Esmond
Dickerson, Carrie
Drinkard, Janie
Fleury, Mlle.
Gavin, Effie
Gavin, Eula Mae
Gavin, Shellie
Gantt, Kathleen
Goodman, Rae
Gilmer, Kate
Harmon, Pearl
Hughston, Lalla
Holman, Norma
Hall, Era
Hardy, Estes
Honaker, Eula
Harris, Anna
Hall, Temple
Hill, Dolly
Holston, Blanche
Hecht, Yetta
Hecht, Armond
Hall, Wilmuth
Jones, Julia
Kirpatrick, Mrs.
Kirpatrick, Mary
King, Willie
King, Effie
Kendrick, Seraphina
Kane, Stella
Kinney, Nell
Kelley, Lottie
Lloyd, Miss
Love, Mamye
McAdory, Miss
McCarthy, Evelyn
McCrady, Maggie
Massengill, Beulah
Middleton, Katherine
Myers, Lillie
Neighbors, Armour
Neighbors, William
Norton, Annie Laurie
Otey, Helen
Owens, Virginia
Owens, Verta
Orr, Reba
Penland, LaVerne
Plant, Minnie Mae
Pennington, Ada
Parham, Lucile
Rye, Gladys
Stone, Genevieve
Shepherd, Pearl
Stinson, Mabel
Snow, Gladys
Smith, Allie
Tatum, Cornelia
Ventress, Veta
Wilkinson, Blanche
White, Mary Lou
White, Eula
Walizer, Evelyn
Wilson, Ailese
Watson, Essie
Ward, Mary
Whatley, Mary

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Farisonian Literary Society

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Ballard, Irma
Bryan, Minnie
Burns, Nora
Brister, Carrie
Clay, Ruth
Cooper, Mamie
Creath, Elizabeth
Davidson, Eleanor
Day, Gladys
Delp, Olive
Delp, Vergie
Dickinson, Louise
Dodson, Ruth
Dodson, Mary
Dueease, Bess
Espy, Blanche
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Hybart, Vernon
Johnson, Louise
Johnson, Adele
Kolb, Mattie
Ligon, Nell
Lloyd, Margaret
Loch, Ellen
Lowder, Rebecca
Lovelace, Annie Ruth
Malone, Annie
Mauch, Edith
Minton, Stella
Moore, Essie Dear
Morphy, Grace Louise
Moulton, Nell
McDowell, Lenoir
Mears, Mr.
Neblett, Norma
Oglesby, Eva
Pile, Ruth
Reid, Agnes
Reynolds, Foy
Rutland, Lucile
Smith, Jeanette
Smith, Sadie
Snavely, Mae
Sparger, Mae
Stroupe, Helen
Summers, Bess
Summers, Lois
Summers, Dr.
Susong, Sallie
Sutter, Mildred
Swecker, Irene
Strain, Emma
Tillar, Eleanor
Trolinger, Julia
Vredenberg, Mrs.
Vredenberg, Mr.
Vredenberg, Helen
Weeks, Bess
Walden, Ina
Williams, Emma
Wolf, Gladys
Worley, Mary
Young, Irene

Farisonian Literary Society

Motto
Esse quam videri

Colors
Black and Gold

Flower
Golden Rod

	First Term	Second Term	Third Term
President	Elizabeth Summers	Mamie Cooper	Ina Walden
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Critic	Edith Mauch	Julia Trolinger	Mildred Sutter

College Classes

AS SEEN BY THEMSELVES AND OTHERS

Preps

The heavens for height and the sea for depth but nothing can be compared to the Prep's ambition to be a Freshman—while it lasts. Like her lessons and books, now it is, and now it is not.

Freshman

The Unknown and the Unknowable is the limit of her knowing when she thinks she is ready to step up and take her place among the Sophomores.

Sophomores

Something is shooting and if you had your ear close to mother earth you might have heard it. It was the strenuous efforts that the Sophomores were making toward the semi-dignity of Juniordom. Their arrival there will be the glad signal that the idea has shot and looks wise.

Juniors

Soliloquy—"Away back yonder I was Prep and then I was Fresh, but how crude and lowdown (I don't mean in a bad sense). Next I rose to Soph, but I didn't stay there—not me! I came on up to Junior and here I am, but my face is toward the (Tip) top and by rights I ought to be there now, for I am better than some who are there."

Seniors

Soliloquy:—"What a path I have trod and what an altitude (I mean height, but I wanted to use a big word—it is expected of a Senior), what a height I have scaled. Look on me and wonder and admire if you will. You lower circles, don't you envy me? I have finished! I am done with the Latin, Math, Logic and Senior English forever and ever. Henceforth I am just going to rest and have a good time. I congratulate myself on my good fortune and I fancy everyone else does."

And the lower circles, looking up in admiration of the graduation gowns, resolve that they will have prettier ones when their time comes.

Premonitions of Examination Week

Oh, my dear, my heart is weary,
Not because the day is dreary
But because next week is nearing
And its shadows knows no clearing—
(I loathe exams.)

The poor alarm clock, like a ball,
Will then be pitched against the wall,
As Mr. Mann's voice, not exactly sweet,
Booms out in tones heard across the street—
("94—it's four o'clock").

I shall have to rise, my dear,
Before the sun approacheth near,
And oh, how sleepy I shall be,
'Twill seem as though I cannot see.
(But such is life).

Then at the table, too, my dear,
We shall all be near to tears,
And we'll all forget our prop,
To talk continuously only shop,
("I know I flunked!")

But when the fateful time is o'er,
We'll all go in and shut the door,
And fall upon our downy beds
And never more raise up our heads
('Till breakfast bell).

V. Carden, C. L. S.

Advantages of Sullins

Every teacher will tell you that the first thing to do on entering Sullins is to overcome a Hill, but when this is done there is a tall stately House in view to which you may go for rest. Around this House the Day is ever quiet and sunny. Our Halls are broad and bright, the one following the Temple is extremely short but is quite a favorite. We have various kinds of flowers, the girls seem especially to cling to the May Plant. And too, in the business office on the first floor, is found tall waving Rye the year 'round.

The climate here is ideal; our Summers are long and pleasant. The Weeks, full of fun and seem to go round in a hurry. In winter we have Snow and Hale in abundance, but they never stay on the ground long at a time.

We have many good things to eat; the food is simple and nutritious—two things we never grow tired of: the Bunn and the (Es)pye. If a young lady feels Gantt she is kindly supported by a strong Reid to the infirmary where a motherly Love is shown her.

However humble the home from which a girl comes she is treated as well as if she were a Bishop or a King. We have in school a white haired Campbell, a smiling Wolf and a playful Kidd, each at peace with the other. For many years the Sullins colors have been crimson and gold, but this year, by common consent of the faculty and students, Brown and White have become favorites.

I could enumerate many reasons why Sullins should be chosen but I can safely add, no matter how many admirable things are found in other colleges, Sullins has Moore.

To any mother who is contemplating sending her daughter away to college, I would say, "send her to Sullins, for should a young lover attempt to steal your treasure, a Mann who is always on guard, with the help of our good Neighbors is sure to Ketchum."

O. and V. Delp, F. L. S.

S
Estes Hardy
ATHLETICS

Star Basket Ball Team

J. E. Campbell, *Left Forward*

Barker, *Left Guard*

Carothers, *Center*

A. Campbell, *Right Guard*

Holston, *Right Forward*

Yell

Yell, yell; make a fuss.
Yell for the Stars—
That's us.

Motto

"Gague in mori"

Toast

The lily of France may fade,
The thistle and shamrock wither;
The oak of England may decay
But the "Stars" shine on forever.

Invincible Basket Ball Team

Captain
CARDEN

Forwards
DAVISON
CARDEN

Guards
DALRYMPLE
LOVELACE

Center
HILL

YELL { Vigor, vim, force! Invincibles, Invincibles, yes, of course,
They have vigor, They have vim,
They have the force of Sunny Jim. Rah!

Beavers

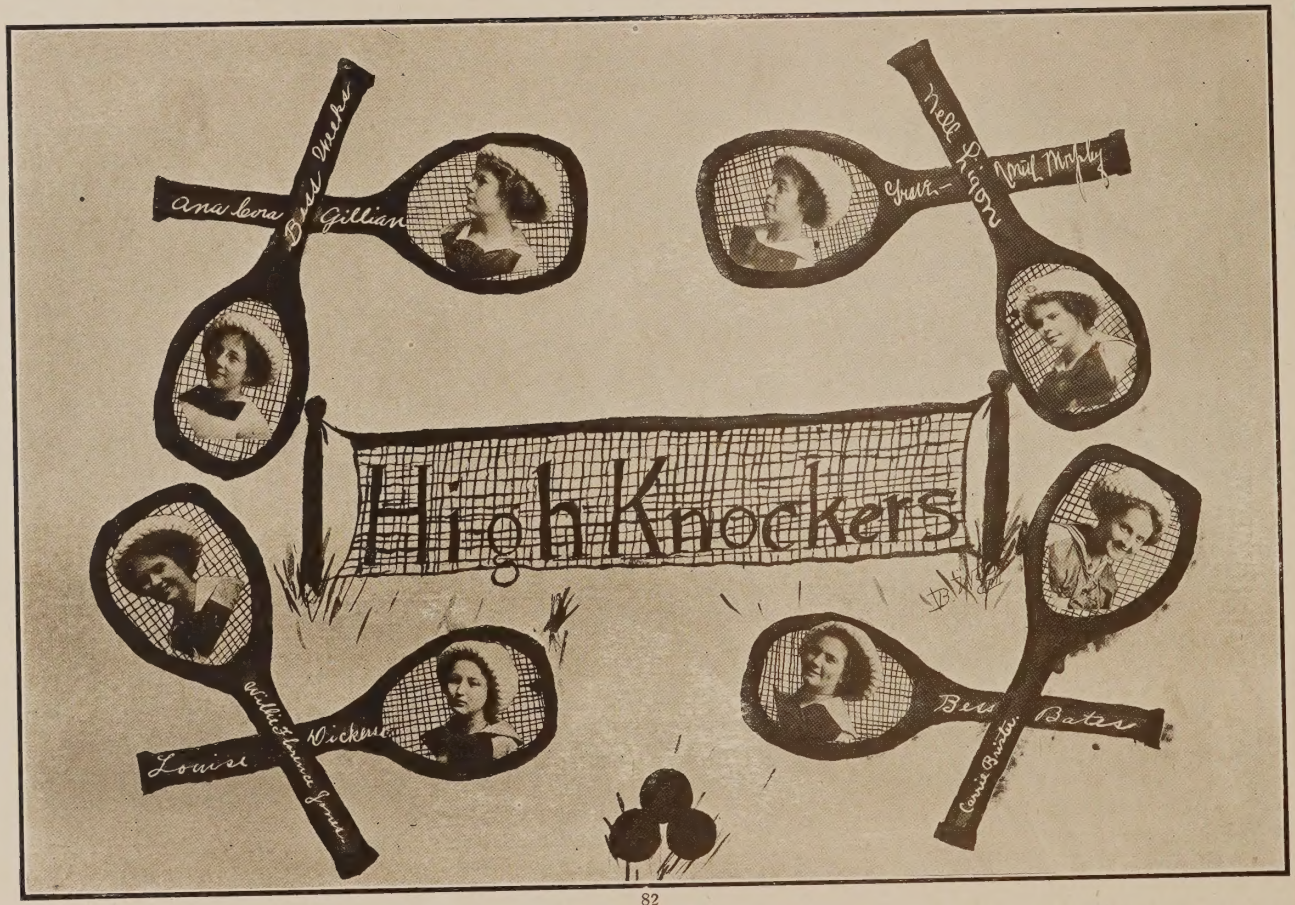
Colors
Black and Blue

Yell

Rah! Rah! Well!
Rah! Rah! Right!
We played (the) game
With all our might.

Eula Bruce, *Captain*

Louise Johnson	*Guard*
Annie Lee Clark	*Substitute*
Verta Owens	*Forward*
Rebecca Lowder	*Forward*
Evelyn Walizer	*Guard*


High Knockers
Ana Lora
Gillian
Nell Kilgon
Louise
Bess Bates

An Acrostic

Scholars **s**kipping.
Undergraduates **u**nbearable.
Lectures (**l**)awful.
Laughter **l**udicrous.
Ideas **i**diotic.
Nightmares **n**umerous.
Seniors **s**ophisticated.

Chaperons **c**hiding.
Officials **o**ffensive.
Literature **l**earned.
Liberty **l**imited.
Eating **e**levated.
Gourmands **g**raceless.
Education **e**laborated.

The Belles and the Bells

"There is somebody ringing that bell and I know it," said Mrs. Leonard, as she hurried down the stairs and rushed into the dark chapel. The electric bells, which heretofore had only rung when coaxed by hand, were pealing away at irregular intervals and it looked suspicious—to say the least of it.

It was Saturday night and Mrs. Leonard, who was in sole charge of the girls in the college, was weighed down with a sense of her duties and responsibilities. She was not a woman to excuse any negligence on the part of the girls. She would do her duty and they must do theirs. Every morning she carefully inspected the rooms and woe betide the girl who swept her trash behind the door or out in the hall.

Still the bells kept up their jingling. Several of the girls, intent on fun, followed Mrs. Leonard into the chapel.

"It rings every half-hour," volunteered Effie.

"Yes, I know it does, and I shall find out the girl who does it if I have to stay in the chapel all night," answered Mrs. Leonard in a determined voice, as she seated herself at the desk and prepared to watch for the offender.

"O, girls, what do you think?" cried Effie, rushing upstairs and into a group of girls in the hall. "Mrs. Leonard is going to stay in the chapel until she finds out who is ringing the bells. You know, the electricians came up today and worked on them and left the switch on. They are just going their own sweet way, but she thinks that the girls are ringing them. I tried to get her to let me show her that we couldn't ring them but she wouldn't let me touch the switch. Oh, my! it's just too funny. But do let's have some fun while she's in there."

It is never difficult to persuade college girls to have some fun and straightway the preparations began. All the things they had wanted to do so long—and had not dared—they now decided to do. Of course, fun and eating go together, so Faidley's was telephoned to at once for an elaborate feast of fruit, ice cream, olives, egg-sandwiches, pickles, candy and cake. A stealthy kimona procession to the kitchen brought up various

and sundry things with muffled shrieks of laughter. Fudge, chocolate and Welch rarebit were put on to cook; the hilarity and excitement rose to the highest pitch—and down in the dark chapel the bells still pealed on and the faithful Mrs. Leonard, growng angrier each moment, watched for the culprit with renewed zeal.

"Oh, this would be lots more fun if we should turn it into a masquerade party," exclaimed a girl who had felt the excitement from afar and had drifted in. "Let's dress up and have a fancy ball. The Gym. is the grandest kind of a place for it."

"Yes, indeed, and it's a long way from the chapel, so Mrs. Leonard can't hear us. Do hurry, girls. O, I do hope the batteries won't give out. Isn't this great? I haven't had so much fun since I went up to the Emory and Henry debate last fall!"

Hurried and wonderful toilettes were made. Paint, powder and kimonas were in great demand. Both sexes, all ages, countries, conditions and occupations were represented in a delightfully irrecognizable way. The feast was spread and eaten with the greatest eagerness and haste, for who would dally over a feast when something better was yet to come?

Up in the Gym. the frolic was continued. The music grew faster and faster; the girls yielded themselves to the mirth and jollity of the witching hour. Teachers, balls, rules and even the bells (which still rang on) were far away and forgotten things. The mad music went on and on; the noise grew louder and louder; the merriment more hilarious when—crash! Silence!

How long he had been standing in the doorway, the girls never knew, but the crash at the piano was caused when the girlish musician spied Dr. Neighbors standing there. The silence—well there was a cause for it, too! With the silence came the awakening—each read in the other's face her own dismay. Two questions confronted them—what had they done, and what would *he* do? But the second was out of all proportion to the first!

The silence grew unbearable, but no one could think of a word to say as they looked into the President's face; their own began to reflect the sadness and disappointment written there. At length, in a low voice, he said: "Young ladies, it is eleven o'clock. The bells rang some time ago. You ought to be in bed. Good-night," and he went down the stairs.

As the girls crept down, the silence was again broken by the sound of the bells ringing clearly, insistently—then stopping with sudden abruptness, for at last Mrs. Leonard had discovered the *culprit!*

Effie Gavin, C. L. S.
Mary Lou White, C. L. S.

The Ubiquitous Teacher

A Tragedy in Four Acts
Founded on Facts.

TIME—Wednesday, one o'clock. PLACE—In and around Sullins College. (One hour out and four weeks in). CHARACTERS—Two students and a small teacher.

Act I

They were all at luncheon,
But nothing to eat;
Two girls, very hungry,
Went off down the street.
They had combed up their tresses
And brushed down their skirts,
Which was a very quick toilet
For two little flirts.

Act II

They entered the drug store
With never a fear—
For 'twas only one o'clock
And no teacher was near.
Down in their pockets
One dime did shine,
So they gave it to Sammy
For one dope and a lime.

Act III

They finished with pleasure
And started to leave,
But lo! in the doorway
A teacher they perceived.
There was no use to dodge,
There was no use to run,
For sure and certain
She ended their fun.

Act IV

So meekly they went
To their home on the hill
Without a word of complaint.
They both took their "pill"—(four in number).
There's a lesson in this
For us all to learn,
That the rules of Sullins
No one must spurn.

J. E. C. AND B. A. H., *C. L. S.*

Our Artists

Lilian Selden Lloyd
James Ella Campbell
Nell Kinney
Raymond L. Thayer
Nona Bunn
Estes Hardy
Bess Weeks
Willie King
Olive Delp
Ethel Honaker
Cornelia Tatum
Cora Lee Dalrymple
Rebecca Lowder
Sarah Park House
Mamye Love
Helen Vredenburg
Evelyn McCarthy

ART

Studio

Miss Lilian Selden Lloyd, *Instructor*
Miss James Ella Campbell, *Assistant*

Margaret Beaman
Kate Bennett
Nona Bunn
Olive Delp
Estes Hardy
Norma Holman
Sarah Park House
Ethel Honaker
Willie King
Nell Kinney
Cora Lee Dalrymple
Bess Weeks
Eula White
Helen Vredenberg
Mamye Love
Cornelia Tatum
Reba Orr
Irene Young
Emma Strain
Eileen Roller
Armour Neighbors
Rebecca Louder
Mrs. Davis

Flower
Painter's Brush

Colors
The Rainbow

Motto
We work while we talk

Toast
Here's to our models, dark or fair,
Here's to our models with rose red hair,
Here's to our models: we had one man;
We also had Mary and her new dish-pan.

The Dramatic Club

Miss Elizabeth Sheffield Allen, *Teacher*

Flower
Pansy

Colors
Royal Purple and Gold

Annie Laurie Norton	*President*
Rena Barker	*Vice-President*
Grace Louise Morphy	*Secretary*
Argyle Campbell	*Treasurer*
Cornelia Tatum	*Artist*

MEMBERS

Virginia Owens
Stella Minton
Mildred Sutter
Lenoir McDowell
Pearl Harmon
Emma Williams
Esmond Doss
Adele Johnson
Kathryne Middleton
Vernon Hybart
Wilmuth Hall
Yetta Hecht
Myrtle Wilson
Elizabeth Scott
Lena Lockett
Bennie Mae Albert
Etta Broce
Virginia Sutherland
Bessie Cox

DRAMATICS

Sullins Rats

Vividly to every Sullins girl comes the memory of our droll experiences with our friends, the rats, who stood by us through rain and shine. Not once did they take a vacation (though often such wishes were expressed) but were faithful from beginning to end.

All through the day, they kept watch over us and as soon as light-bell rang scampered forth to see if all was well. Then when satisfied that the coast was clear, they would speed away to some more fortunate girl's room, returning in a few moments with spoils of the feast, and after satisfying their own hunger, leave what remained to some poor starving girl.

Surely no more affectionate friends could have been found, for would they not leave their enticing play—chasing around the walls, diving in basins, and playing the clown, to climb up on our pillows and caress us by gently nibbling our ears and gingerly running over our faces? So great was their affection that they could hardly be persuaded to leave, even with the aid of brushes, shoes and books, combined with the wild yells and wails of sleepy girls.

Sometimes they bravely darted forth in the daylight and sought to enliven the weary History class by pranks that brought forth shrieks of fear and laughter. Madly they chased round the room with the dignified professor (who did not understand their good motives) in hot pusuit. And once they sought an audience with our lady principal who received them from the high vantage-point of the hall tree with such unmistakable evidences of fear and dislike that they have never attempted it again. So—

Here's to the rats,
Friends of us all;
Who have by their daring
Caused many a squall!

L. M. Crosby, *C. L. S.*
M. L. White, *C. L. S.*

OFFICERS

LaVerne Penland, *President*
Virginia Owens, *Vice-Prest.*
Armour Neighbors, *Secretary*
Louise Dickenson, *Treasurer*

CHAIRMEN

Ada Pennington, *Social Committee*
Virginia Carden, *Music Com.*
Bess Weeks, *Poster Com.*
Verta Owens, *Sunshine Com.*
Julia Trolinger, *Membership Com.*
Willie Jones, *Devotional Com.*
Mamie Cooper *Missionary Com.*
Gladys Rye, *Intercollegiate Com.*

Education of the intellect without the culture of the soul is but a sharp sword in the hands of the King's enemies, hence the introduction of Christianity into our schools. And one of the best forms it can take, and that because of its practicableness, is the Young Woman's Christian Association.

The Sullins College Association has an enrollment of more than one hundred members; meets every Wednesday evening and carries out a carefully prepared program.

The Association has done much work in the past. It is prosperous and promises a yet larger future.

Sororities

Sigma Phi Gamma

Colors
Lavender and Green

Flower
Violet

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Sallie Atkins	Alabama
Bess Bates	Alabama
Jane Goodrich	Tennessee
Mary Kirkpatrick	Tennessee
Seraphina Kendrick	Virginia
Willie King	Tennessee
Effie King	Tennessee
Edna Lockett	Tennessee
Lily Myers	Tennessee
Helen Otey	Virginia
Ada Pennington	Virginia
Evelyn Walizer	West Virginia
Blanche Wilkinson	Virginia

SIGMA
PHI
GAMMA

Pi Delta Chi

Colors
Purple and Gold

Flower
Violet

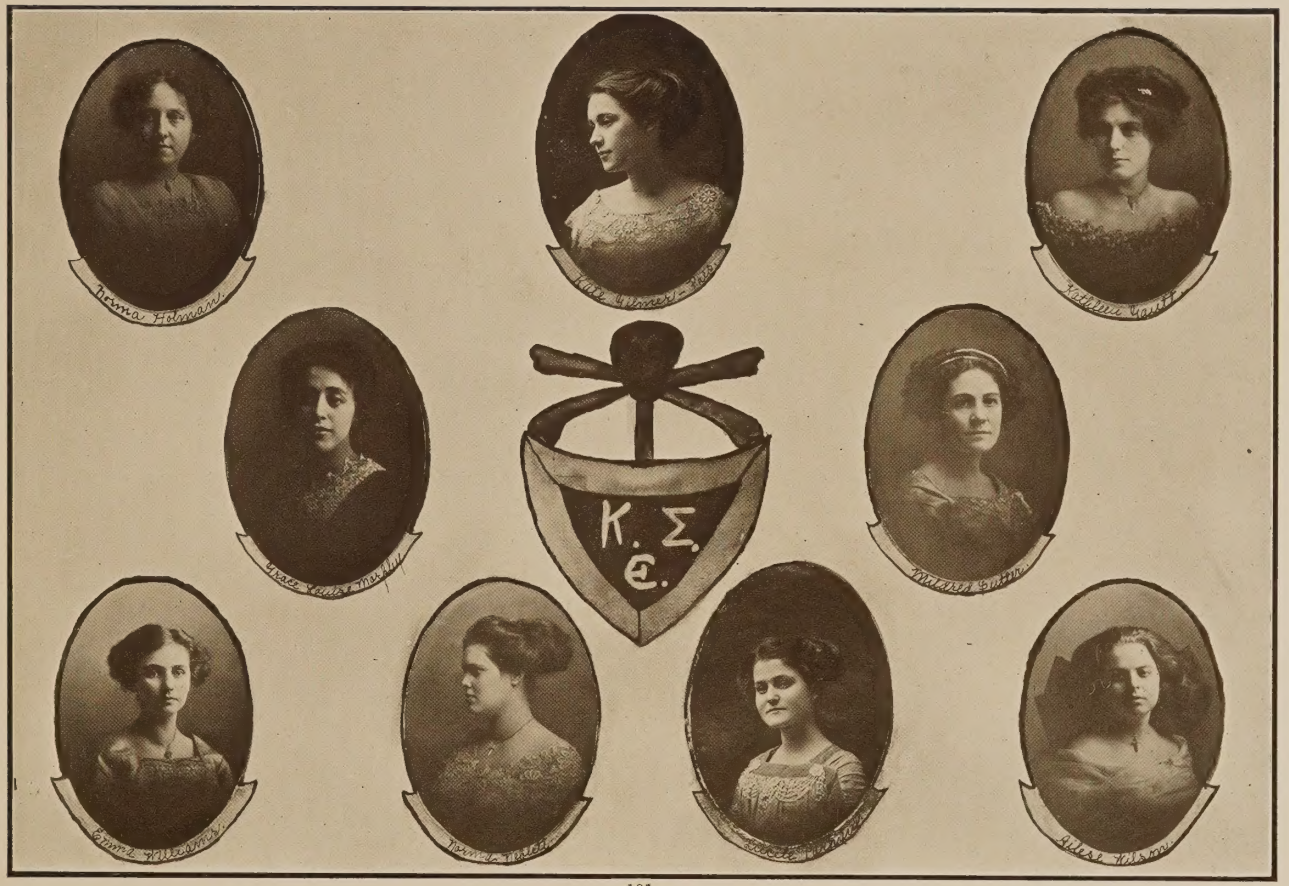
SORORES IN COLLEGIO

Lucy Mable Crosby	Mississippi
Mary Lou White	Virginia
Ellen Loch	Mississippi
Allie Smith	Tennessee

ΠΔΧ

Kappa Sigma Epsilon

Lucile Parham	Arkansas
Norma Holman	Alabama
Kate Gilmer	Tennessee
Ailese Wilson	Virginia
Grace Morphy	Nebraska
Norma Neblett	Virginia
Mildred Sutter	Pennsylvania
Emma Williams	Virginia
Kathleen Gantt	Alabama


Norma Holmes
K. Σ.
Ε.

Delta Delta

Colors
Purple and Yellow

Flower
Pansy

1911
Ina Lee Walden

1912
Mary Louise Dickenson
Willie Florence Jones
Nell Eliza Ligon
Mary Martha Bishop
Rebecca Louise Lowder
Verna Irene Young
Emma Elizabeth Strain

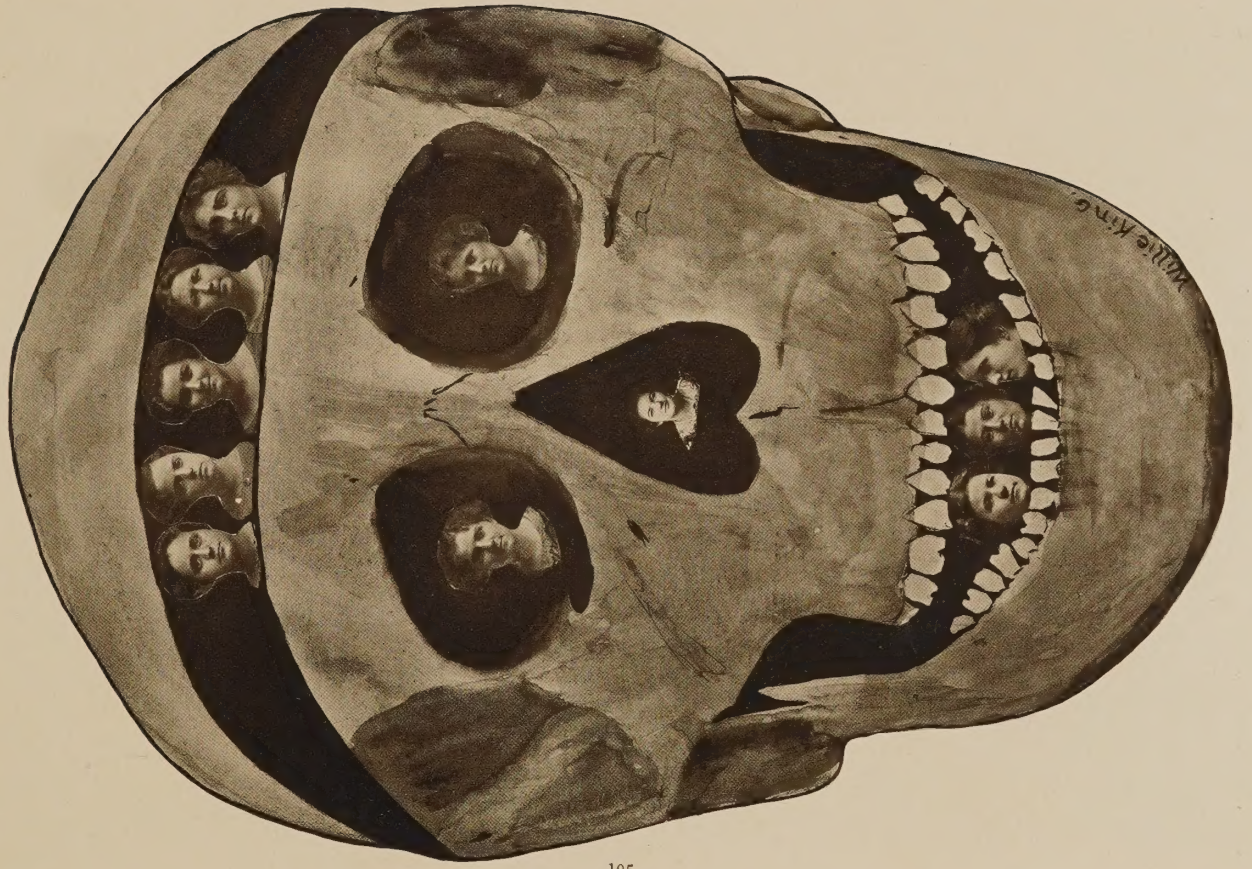
1913
Carrie Lynn Brister
Annie Cora Gilliam

Delta Phi Sigma

Colors
Old Rose and Silver

Flower
Wild Rose

Mary Childress	Tennessee
Bess Dueease	Tennessee
Julia Jones	Alabama
Vernon Hybart	Alabama
Annie Ruth Lovelace	Alabama
Eleanor Davison	Alabama
Edith Mauch	Mississippi
Mamie Cooper	Mississippi
Essie D. Moore	Mississippi
Agnes Reid	Alabama


Willie King

Kappa Phi Delta

Annie Laurie Norton
Rena Barker
Blanche Holston
Elma Carothers
Dollie Hill
Estes Hardy
Irma Ballard
La Verne Penland
James Ella Campbell
Miss Devereux, *Teacher*

Phi Gamma Sigma

Colors
Yellow and White

Flower
Chrysanthemum

Sadie Smith
Sarah Park House
Mary Skeahan Ward
Jeanette Smith

Annie Lee Clark
Minnie Mae Plant
Lalla Hughston
Elizabeth Creath

ΦΓΣ

Tau Kappa Sigma

Oft in the Chapel Bright

(With apologies to Thomas Moore)

Oft in the chapel bright,
With jolly girls about me,
In fancy I see the light
Of graver faces 'round me.
The briny tears
Of school girls' years;
The world of sorrow unspoken;
Have all passed away
With the things of their day,
And our old school ties are broken.

Thus in the chapel bright
When we've just come up from tea;
Gay fancy brings the light
Of future days to me.

I see in the various places,
Girls who are now light and gay,
Great women with grave faces
Their frivolity passed away.
Some are leaders great,
Others by decree of fate,
In lowly places use their knowledge,
Toiling on in faithful duty
Showing by this the greatest beauty
Of character, formed in Sullins College.

Thus in the chapel bright,
When we've just come up from tea;
Gay fancy brings the light
Of future days to me.

BAILEY AND DELP, *F. L. S.*

SULLINS COLLEGE CALENDAR OF 1910-11.

SEPTEMBER 22.

There were some young ladies one day
Left their homes for Sullins far away.
In September they came
With eyes full of rain,
And they didn't dry up 'till May.

OCTOBER 31.

"Hear ye! O hear ye! the ghost was heard to cry,
"Let's go to Sullins once again before we die".
When they reached the room,
They found they'd come too soon,
For the girls had all turned ghosts, O My!

NOVEMBER 25.

The Sullins girls on Thanksgiving Day
Have boxes of good things from far away,
They ate and crammed - Turkey was King
But the next day - Well! 'Twas a different thing
For a nurse with pills and powders held sway.

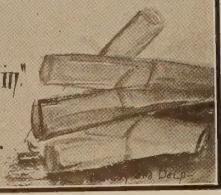
DECEMBER 25.

Xmas time draws nigh
All the girls jolly, spirits high
Some go home, others remain,
But Santa Claus finds them just the same.

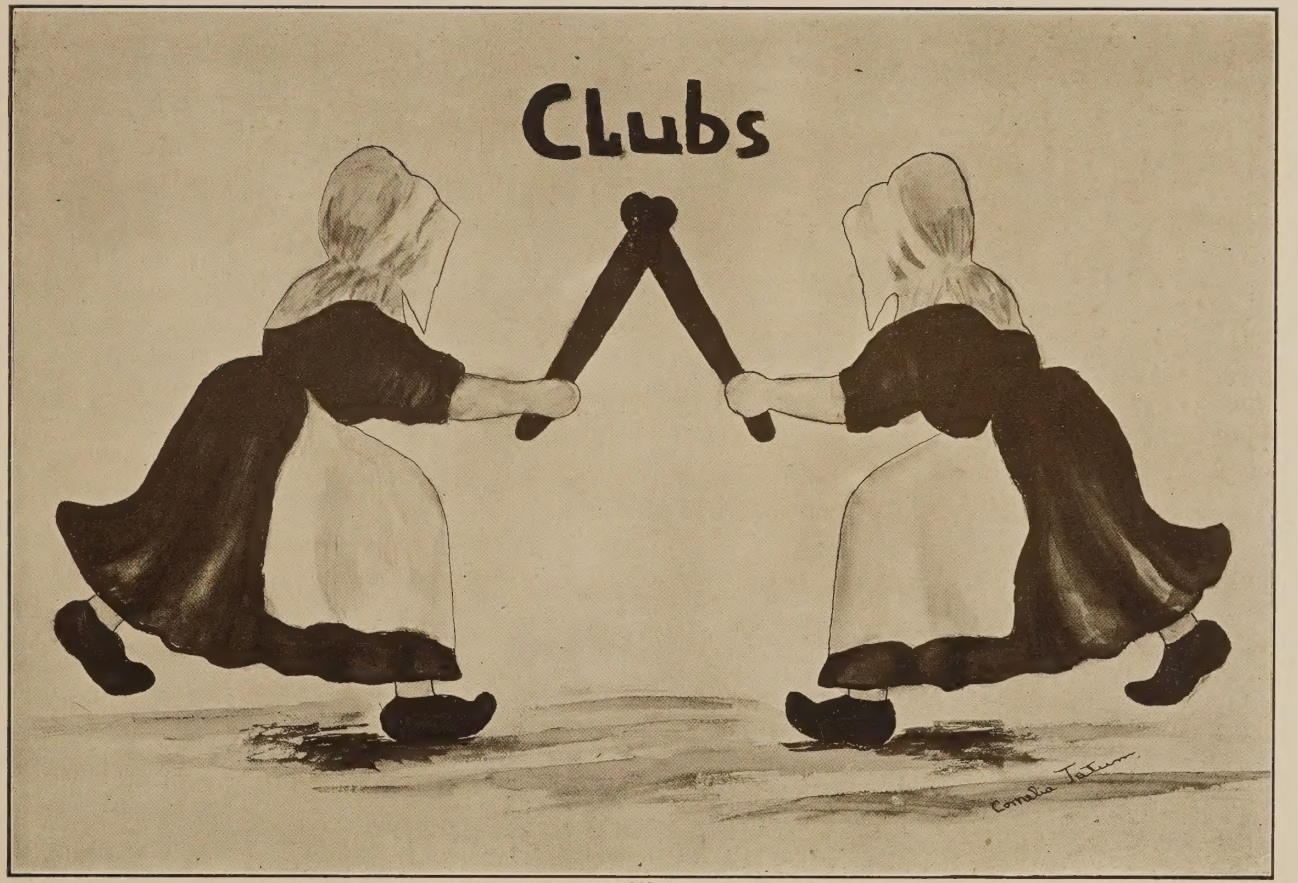
APRIL 16.

Mother hen stood on the bank,
Little "geese" were in the pool,
"Off to Sullins they must go,
I'll send them there to school"
Preachers and teachers have all turned loose,
Working and studying to get out the "goose".

MAY 22.



Final exams are a dread to all men,
But these we must have to win a "sheep skin"
Exams now over, we are free to roam,
Fare wells are spoken, all leave for home.


Clubs

Virginia Club

Colors—*Blue and Gold*

Seraphina Kendrick, *President* Elizabeth Summers, *Vice-President*
Mae Bailey, *Secretary* Mary Lou White, *Treasurer* Olive Delp, *Artist*

Miss Virginia Owens
Katheryn Middleton
Seraphina Kendrick
Blanche Wilkinson
Evelyn McCarthy

Nell Ligon
Miss Lloyd
Miss Lacey
Nell Hale
Reba Orr

Margaret Beaman
Shirley Winston
Annie Lee Clark
Maggie McCrady
Argyle Campbell

Pearl Stout
Helen Otey
Mae Bailey
Nora Burns
Olive Delp

Mary Lou White
Lucylle Rutland
Julia Trolinger
Mrs. Kirpatrick
Cornelia Tatum
Ada Pennington
Lucille Hubble
Pearl Shepherd
Eleanor Tiller
Essie Graybeal
Stella Kane

Louise Johnson
Norma Neblett
Emma Williams
Myrtle Wilson
Ethel Honaker
Rena Sue Kidd
Adele Johnson
Stella Minton
Lottie Kelley
Ailese Wilson
Dr. Summers

Bennie Albert
Eula Honaker
Irene Swecker
Stella Bailey
Pearl Harmon
Ethel Henley
Sallie Erwin
Mary Dodson
Rae Goodman
Ruth Dodson

Miss Hawley
Verta Owens
Mae Snavely
Gladys Wolf
Temple Hall
Miss Hobson
Virgie Delp
Mary Wolfe
Alice Adams
Edna Brown

Tennessee Club

Motto
Never Give Up

Flower
Clover Blossom

OFFICERS

Elma Carothers	*President*	Armour Neighbors	*Secretary*
Kate Gilmer	*Vice-President*	Blanche Holston	*Poet*
Effie King	*Treasurer*	Nona Bunn	*Artist*

Etta Broce
Bess Broce
James Ella Campbell
Bessie Cox
Virginia Carden
Ruth Cox
Altho Droake
Bess Dueease
Jane Goodrich
Estes Hardy
Sarah Park House
Elizabeth Creath

Annie James House
Mrs. House
Annie Hobson
Sarah Keebler
Maggie Keller
Mamie Sparger
Willie King
Effie King
Ruby McDowell
Nell Moulton
Lily Myers
Mrs. Neighbors

May Nickols
La Verne Penland
Leona Pritchard
Ruth Powell
Elizabeth Reeves
Elizabeth Scott
Allie Smith
Sallie Susong
Vernie Stevenson
Salona Walker
Mary Allen Whiteaker

All night the air is still,
The cricket's song is shrill;
And there always runs a hum
And rustling through the trees.
A breath of coolness makes,
As on Canadian lakes
And on Atlantic seas
And as on each high Alpine lawn
Begins the winds of dawn in Tennessee.

Alabama Club

Color	Motto	Flower
Gold and White	*Here we rest*	*Golden Rod*

OFFICERS

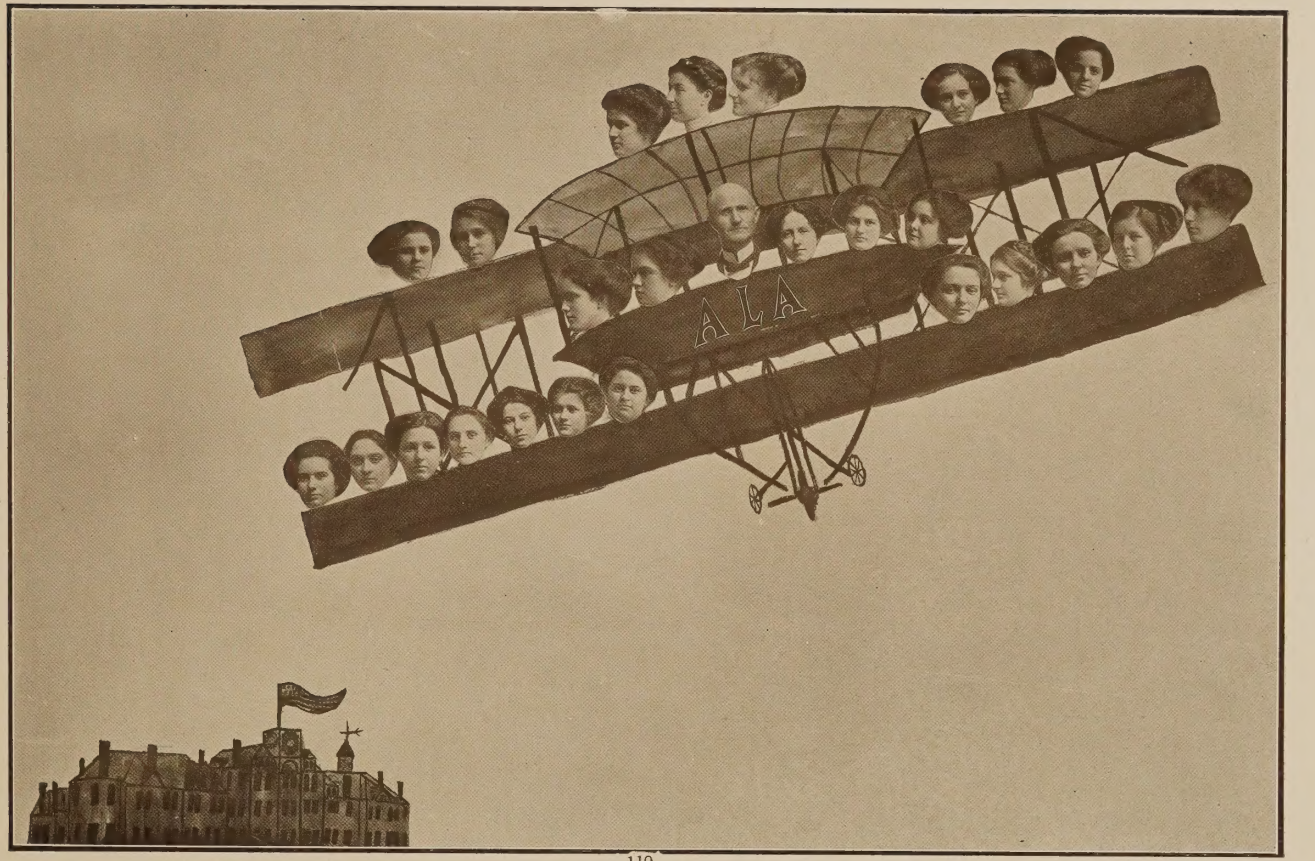
Irma Ballard	*President*	Sallie Atkins	*Poet*
Annie Laurie Norton	*Vice-President*	Norma Holman	*Artist*
Ina LeeWalden	*Secretary*	Willie Jones	*Critic*
Julia Jones	*Treasurer*	Dr. W. S. Neighbors	*Teacher*
Rena Barker	*Historian*	Miss Martha McAdory	*Teacher*

ROLL

Sallie Atkins
Rena Barker
Eleanor Davison
Kathleen Gantt
Anna Harris
Norma Holman
Vernon Hybart
Gladys Snow
Mary Whatley

Irma Ballard
Bess Bates
Julia Jones
Willie Jones
Mattie Kolb
Annie Ruth Lovelace
Annie Malone
Eugenia Thornton
Eula White

Annie Laurie Norton
Annie Corrie Park
Agnes Reid
Foy Reynolds
Gladys Rye
Jeanette Smith
Sadie Smith
Veta Ventress
Ina Walden
Irene Young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Mississippi Club

MOTTO
Cotton is Our King

FLOWER
Magnolia

OFFICERS

ELLEN LOCH . . . . . *President*
DOLLY HILL . . . . *Vice-President*
CORA LEE DALRYMPLE . . *Treasurer*
EDITH MAUCH . . . *Secretary*
ESSIE MOORE . . . . . *Poet*
BESS WEEKS . . . . . *Artist*

MEMBERS

CARRIE BRISTER
MINNIE MAE PLANT
LALLA HUGHSTON
ANNIE CORA GILLIAM
MAMIE COOPER
MARY S. WARD
LUCY CROSBY
HELEN STROUPE
ERA HALL
MAYME LOVE
LUCILE LOVE
MRS. LOVE

POEM

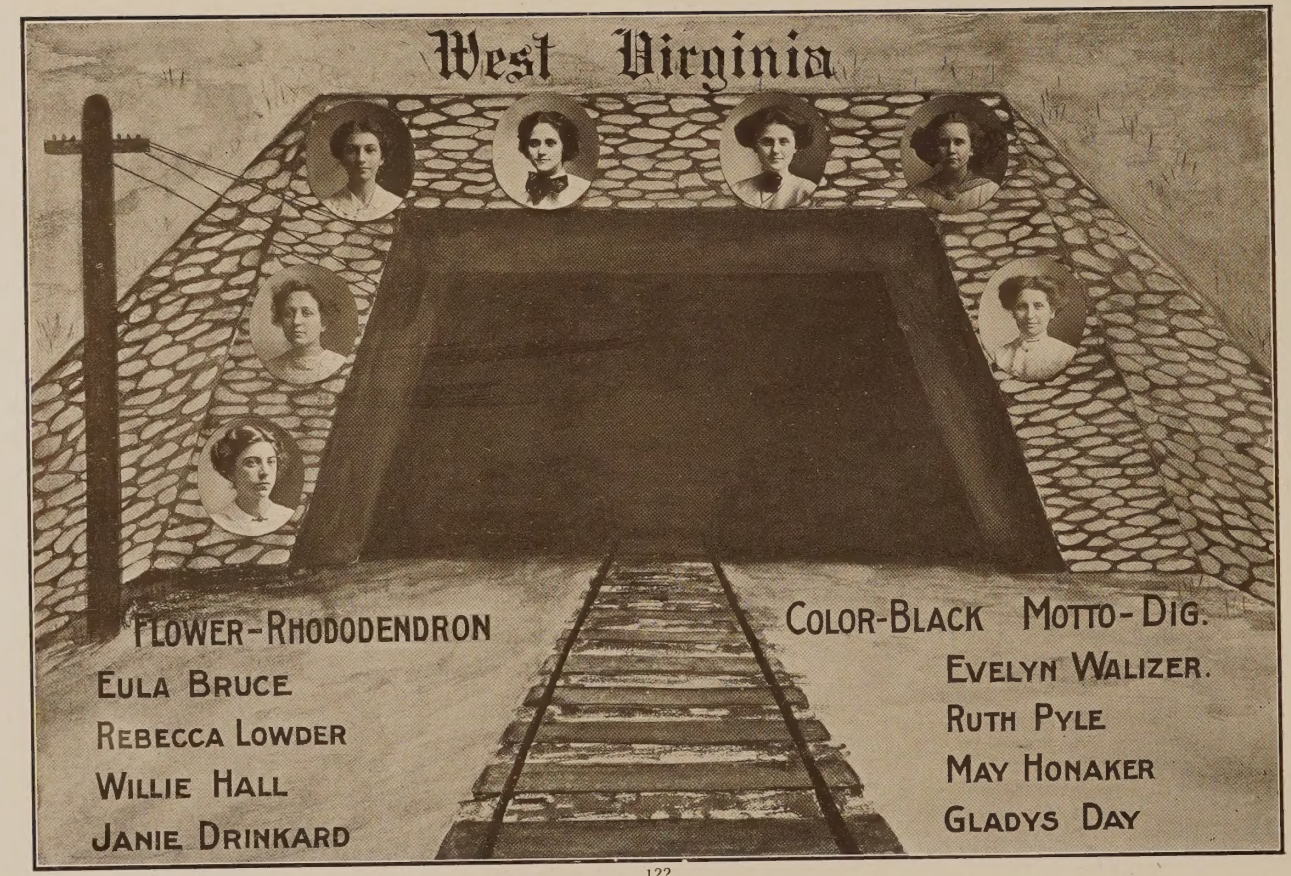
I know a land where rich and poor,
  In peace and love live altogether—
And strangers are welcomed at the door
  In warm or wintry weather.

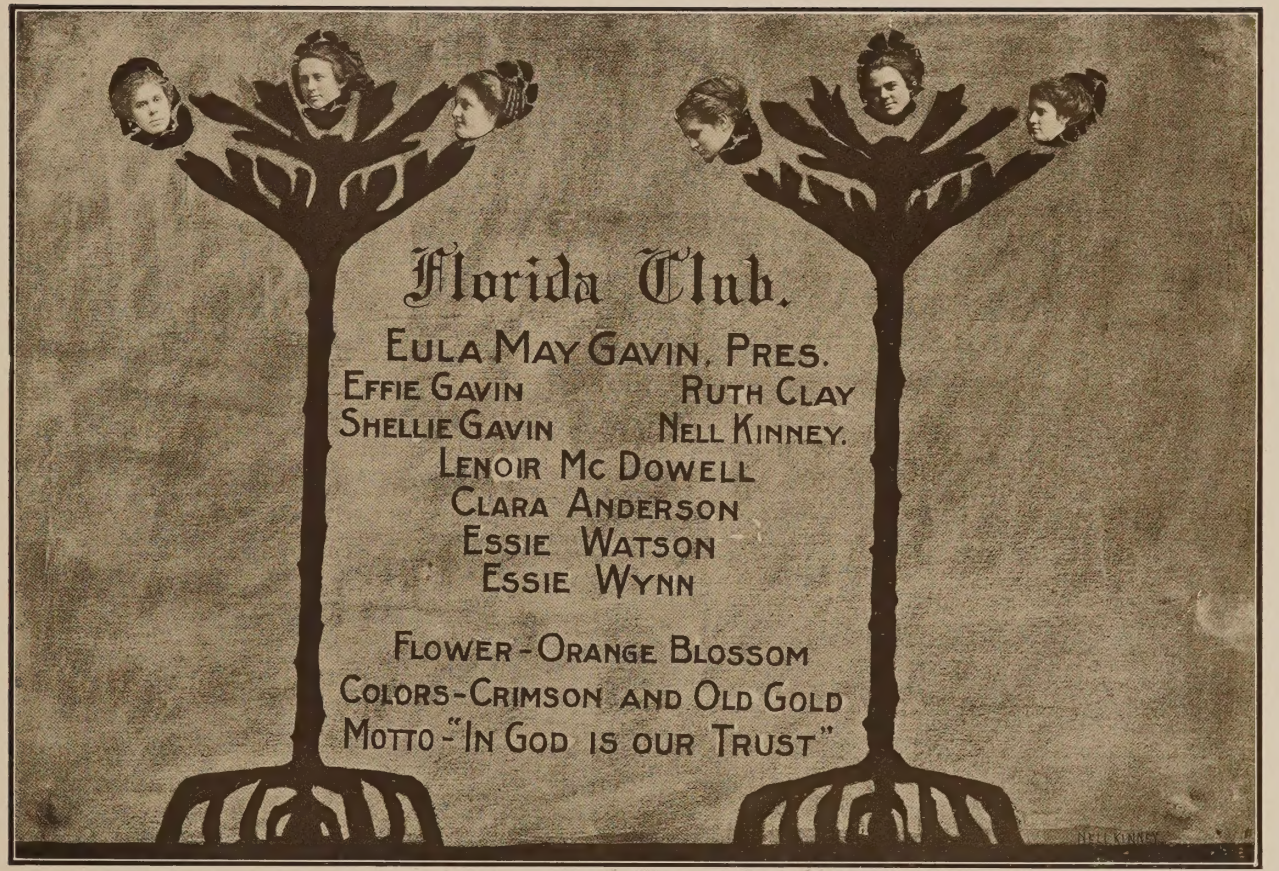
This land holds peace within her arm,
  And would you know the reason?
She tends the wand'rer greetings warm,
  No matter what the season.

O, Mississippi, dear old state!
  Could my wanderings e'er deceive you?
How could I then, for love or hate,
  Bring myself to leave you?

But soon I'm coming home again,
  My friends and I together;
We'll stick to you through thick and thin,
  No matter what the weather.

Plagues of Mississippi


West Virginia
FLOWER-RHODODENDRON
EULA BRUCE
REBECCA LOWDER
WILLIE HALL
JANIE DRINKARD
COLOR-BLACK MOTTO-DIG.
EVELYN WALIZER.
RUTH PYLE
MAY HONAKER
GLADYS DAY


Florida Club.
EULA MAY GAVIN, PRES.
EFFIE GAVIN
RUTH CLAY
SHELLIE GAVIN
NELL KINNEY.
LENOIR MC DOWELL
CLARA ANDERSON
ESSIE WATSON
ESSIE WYNN
FLOWER - ORANGE BLOSSOM
COLORS - CRIMSON AND OLD GOLD
MOTTO - "IN GOD IS OUR TRUST"

North Carolina Club

Motto
Stick to it

Flower
Ragged Robin

Colors
Blue and White

Song
In the Shadow of the Old Carolina Hills

Toast

Here's to the land of the long leaf pine,
The summer land where the sun doth shine;
Where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great,
Here's to down home, The Old North State

OFFICERS

Kate Andrews	*President*
Esmond Doss	*Vice-President*
Margaret Lloyd	*Secretary*
Eva Oglesby	*Treasurer*
Annie Shoolbred	*Poet*

NORTH CAROLINA
TAR HEELS

Georgia Club

Motto
"Quality, Not Quantity"

Flower
Peach Blossom

Colors
Pink and Green

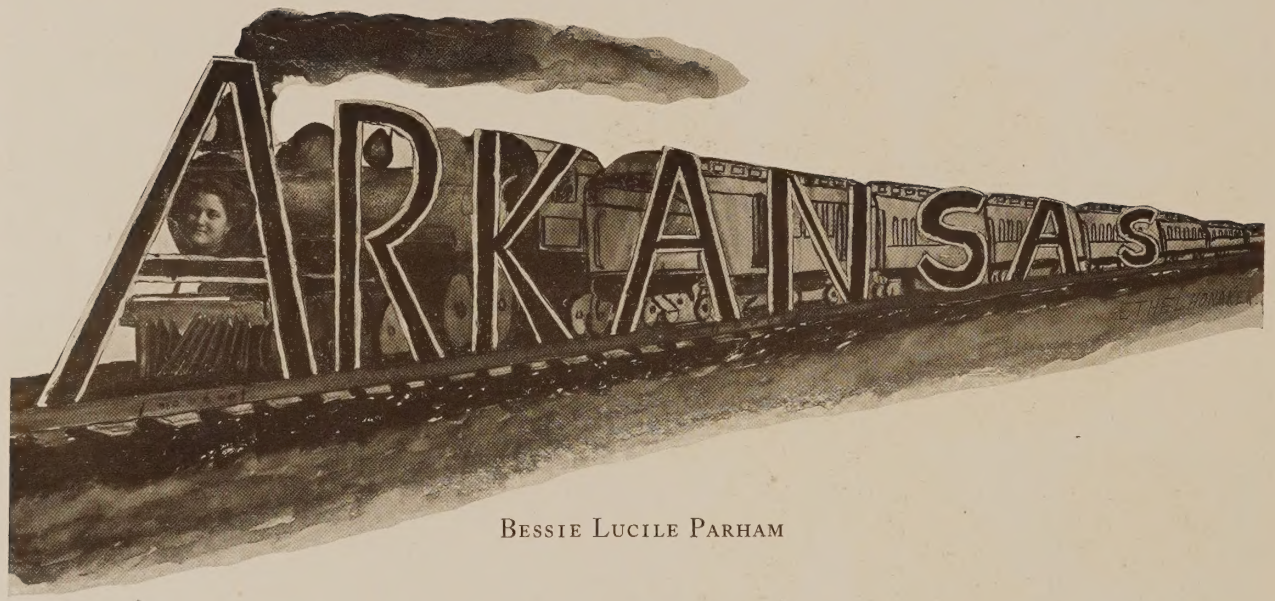
Song
In Dear Old Georgia

MEMBERS

Blanche Espy

Emma Strain

SONG
Maryland, My Maryland
FLOWER
Forget-me-not
COLORS
Blue and Gold
MARY L. DICKENSON
S.S. MARYLAND.



Bessie Lucile Parham

Flower
Apple Blossom

Motto
Slow But Sure

Colors
Pink and White

Toast

Here's to the land of the cotton and the corn;
The dear old Southland, the land where I was born,
And there is no place under God's blue dome
That I would rather think of and call "down home."

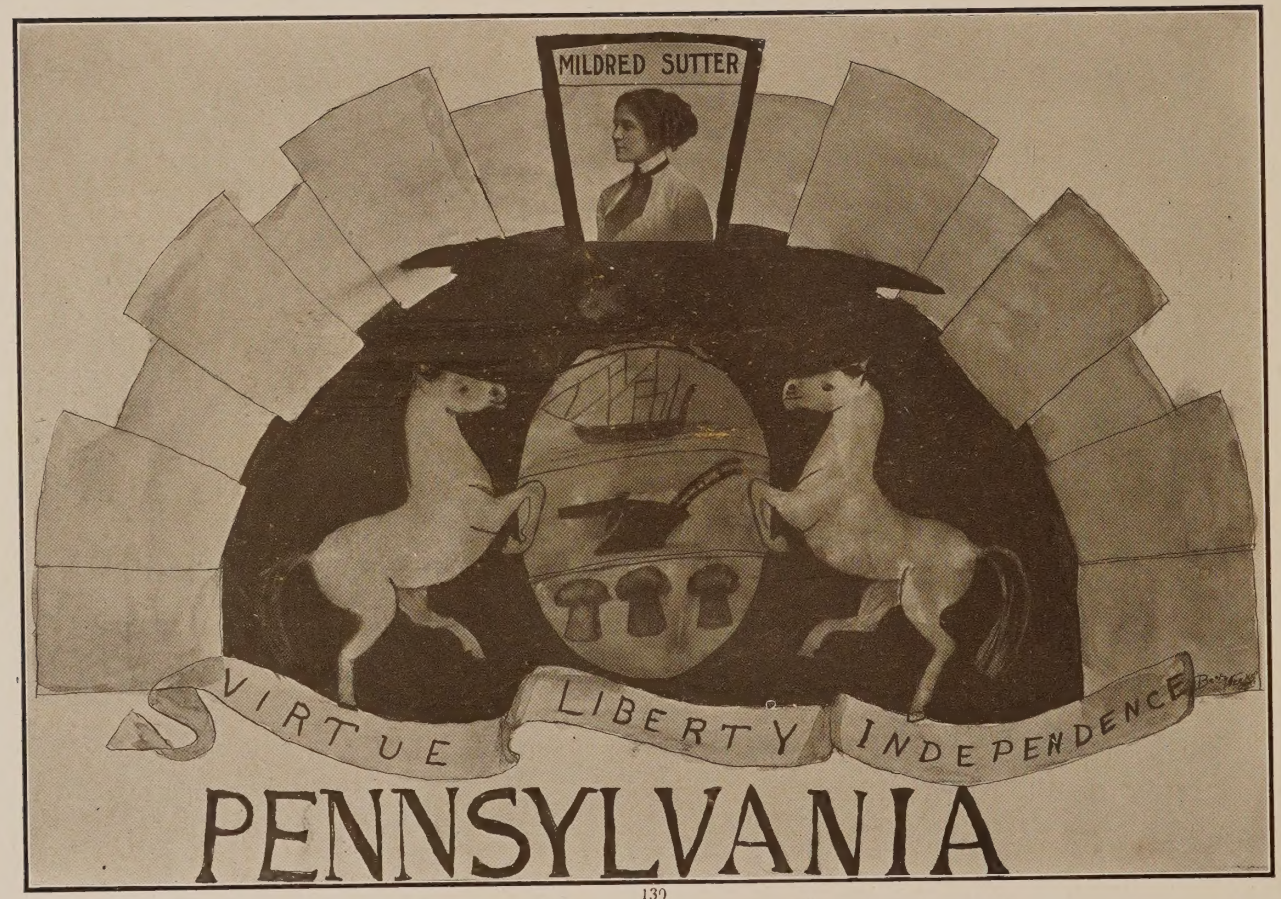
Ohio Club

Motto
Imperium in Imperio

Song
Schools of Ohio

Flower
Carnation

Carrie B. Dickerson


MILDRED SUTTER
VIRTUE
LIBERTY
INDEPENDENCE
PENNSYLVANIA

Nebraska Club

GRACE LOUISE MORPHY

TEXAS

South Carolina

FLOWER-DAISY GRAIN-RICE

COLOR-GREEN AND WHITE

SONG-WHEN THE DAISIES BLOOM.

"JIM" BRYAN

La Table Francaise

Fleur
Rose Marechal Ney

Motto
Apres le travail les menus Plaisirs de la table

Notre Plat Favori
Spaghetti

Mesdemoiselles Virginie, Julie, La Verne, Elma, Memie, Louise, Vita.
Mlle. Antoinette Fleury, *Maitress de Francais.*

"Happy Go Luckies."

Company A.

Colors
BLACK AND WHITE

Sponsor
MRS. PARK A. HOUSE

YELL

Squads right, colum n right;
Company A is out of sight.
Yell it out with all your might:
A! A! A!

GRACE LOUISE MORPHY, *Captain*

AILESE WILSON, *First Lieut.*
MILDRED SUTTER, *Second Lieut.*
NELL LIGON, *Third Lieut.*

HELEN OTEY, *First Sergt.*
ELEANOR DAVISON, *Q. M. Sergt.*
RENA BARKER, *Sergt.*

NORA BURNS, *Adjutant*
JANE GOODRICH, *Sergeant*
MRS. MILTON KAYLOR, JR., *Sergt.*

Corporals

BESS WEEKS
LAVERNE PENLAND
BLANCHE HOLSTON
ANNIE LAURIE NORTON
IRMA BALLARD

Bugle Corps

HELEN STROUPE
LUCILE PARHAM
ELIZABETH CREATH
SARAH PARK HOUSE

ANNIE JAMES HOUSE, *Orderly*

REBECCA LOWDER, *Color Bearer*

Cadets

ANNIE RUTH LOVELACE
AGNES REID
JULIA JONES
LILY MYERS
ELEANOR TILLER
RAE GOODMAN
BESS BATES
MARY KIRKPATRICK
ADA PENNINGTON
NORMA HOLMAN
FOY REYNOLDS
NORMA NEBLETT
IRENE YOUNG
EMMA WILLIAMS
EULA MAE GAVIN
KATHLEEN GANTT
WILLIE KING
EFFIE KING
INA WALDEN
KATE GILMER

Kimona Klan

Motto

"Be still sad heart and cease repinin'
Within the stew cup the candy's bilin' "

Object

To prevent starvation and break rules

Colors

Chocolate Brown and Olive Green

MEMBERS

Name	Office
Ina Walden	"Lemon Squeezer"
Foy Reynolds	"The Wicked Flea (flee)"
Veta Ventress	"Onion Swiper"
Eula Bruce	"Chief Feeder"
Ellen Loch	"Idle Eater"
Lucy Crosby	"Market Girl"
Allie Smith	"Funmaker"
Irene Young	"Big Beater"
Evelyn Walizer	"Prima Donna"
Elizabeth Summers	"Organ Grinder"
Mary White	"Potato Stuffer(?)"
Julia Trolinger	"Candy Tester"
Eleanor Tiller	"Keen Kutter"

Kimona Klan

Bluebeards

Centenary
Willie King '07
Nora Burnett '08

PI KAPPA ALPHA SISTERS

Willie Jones, Epsilon Chapter

Carrie Brister, Alpha Iota Chapter

Annie Cora Gilliam, Alpha Alpha Chapter

Miss Lloyd, Gamma Chapter

Helen Otey

The Loafers

"Billie" Jones

"Cooper" Cooper

"S." Moore

"Pipes" Dueease

"Codie" Gilliam

"Fritz" Brister

"Little Nell" Ligon

"Dick" Dickinson

"Spikes" Ward

"Pete" Strain

Bachelor Maids

Flower
Bachelors' Buttons

Colors
Blond and Brunette

Song
"I Want Someone to Call Me Dearie"

Resolved: That we will not waste our lives on poodles, parrots, or cats, but aim "higher."

(Signed)

Elizabeth Summers
Julia Trolinger
Evelyn Walizer
Foy Reynolds
Eula Bruce

BACHELOR MAIDS

3rd Floor Club

Sallie Atkins
Julia Jones
Irma Ballard
Blanche Holston
Dollie Hill
Edith Mauch
Virginia Carden
Vernon Hybart
Annie R. Lovelace
Helen Otey
Bess Weeks
Willie King
Effie King
Nora Burns
Cora L. Dalrymple
Eleanor Davidson
Agnes Reid
Rena Barker
Annie L. Norton
Jane Goodrich
J. Ella Campbell
Elma Carothers
La Verne Penland

Knobbers

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A Defence of the Red Headed Girl

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"Poor little girl! her hair is red,
My! what a pity!" That is what folks said
Soon as they saw the little elf.
She was still too little to speak for herself,
But she didn't know it—she didn't care
And she just laughed back when they laughed at her hair.

When she was older and started to school,
The boys teased constantly—she couldn't keep cool.
How could she, even when in study
She'd hear them say, "Take a squint at Reddy,"
And then you should have seen the look in her eyes.
It must have meant plainly, "A hint to the wise."

Now school days are over, she is out in a whirl,
Has charming manners—is quite a belle;
What does it matter if her hair is red?
At least it's her *own*, grown on *her* head.

But it isn't the kind or the color of hair,
It's the heart of the girl; and it isn't fair
To think because her hair is an uncommon kind
That she hasn't got a brilliant mind.
The very brilliancy of her hair
Reflects what a very bright mind is there.

So girls, if your hair isn't black or brown
And you happen to be known all over town
As "the red-headed girl"—don't frown or fret;
There's never been anything better yet
Than a red-headed girl—not even her brother,
Except (you'll agree with me, girls) her *mother*.

SHELLIE GAVIN, *C.L.S.*

"The Redheads"

SMILES

An Acrostic

Shaking and quaking and trembling with fright,
Up before the faculty she came one night.
Little the offense that had brought her there,
Littler still did the faculty care;
Inasmuch as she had spoken to a boy unknown,
Now she was doomed on the campus to roam,
Sadly to await the time to go home.

DELP AND HONAKER.

Wants

1. Wanted by Rena a pharmacy clerk.
2. Wanted by Annie Cora a check from home.
3. Wanted by Dolly Hill a new set of curls.
4. Wanted by La Verne an annual pass to Emory.
5. Wanted by Pearl Harmon a chance to get off the campus.
6. Wanted by Eleanor and Vernon a drink from Cowan and Grant's.
7. Wanted by the occupants of northwest wing, a large bottle of Hoyt's German Perfume

SMILE No. 1

In the morning to reach that longed haven
Of time one has to be savin',
  Tho' to state it I hate
  The truth to relate,
One's face often goes without lavin'.

Limericks

There was a young lady named Barker,
Wrote a note that was surely a "sharker,"
She gave it to "Chuck,"
Which brought her great luck,
For six weeks on the campus was Barker.

An attractive young lady called Stella,
Once had Moore or less of a fellow.
This fact don't forget,
They are not wedded yet;
Though a Moore, he is not her Othello.

There was one girl in Sullins College,
Who had but little book knowledge,
But she could tell you, you bet,
The boys she had met,
When they came in two blocks of the college.

TOAST TO MR. MEARS.

Here's to man,
He is like a kerosene lamp;
He is not especially bright;
He is often turned down;
He frequently smokes;
And most always goes out at night.

Lois E. Summers, *F. L. S.*

Jokes

Wonder how many times a certain professor in Sullins College has doffed his cap to a wax figure and inquired of her how long it had been since she had seen any Sullins girls in her department, and a real figure answered from across the room? What shall we expect next, Professor?

"Jo," said an old-fashioned mother to her daughter, who had just returned from Sullins, "run out on the porch and fetch a stick of wood for the fire."

"My dear mother," exclaimed Jo, "the rhetorical part of your education has been sadly neglected. You should have said: 'Jo, my daughter, may it please you to step to the threshold of this edifice and transport thence, for this blazing caloric, a portion of a defunct log.'"

Miss Owens: "Parse, Mary milks the cow."
Pupil: "Cow is a common noun, feminine gender, third person, singular number, stands for Mary."
Miss Owens: "How can cow stand for Mary?"
Pupil: "How could Mary milk the cow if she didn't stand for her?"

After two weeks of rain, Mildred wanted to know if "this is what you call a drought?"

Grace on Monday morning: "Kate, where is the biscuit you promised me?"
Kate: "It is in my room on the floor. I'll bring it over in a little while."

Some of the Sullins girls went to the "Tiptop" for dinner. The servant asked:
"You will eat a piece of pie?"
Verta: "Is it compulsory?"
Servant: "No, it's raspberry."

How does the busy little rat
In Sullins rooms alway
Find where we keep our fudge and cake.
And with them "hike" away?

Nell: "Miss McAdory, I'm doing my best to get ahead in my chemistry."
Miss McAdory: "Well, pity knows, you need one."

Lucille: "Kate, please tell me how to get this pitch off my dress."
Kate: "You might try a song. You always get off the pitch when you sing."

Miss Reid: "Minnie May, What is a portcullis?"
Minnie May: "Some kind of a water animal."

Evelyn Mc. wants to know how many girls there are in the Chicago Glee Club.

Shellie: "Too bad so many of the college boys were fired. I do hope that none were seriously burned."

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Miss M.: "Mary, won't you write a joke on the Emory Glee Club?"
Mary: "Humph! It was a joke itself."

A Senior—accepting flowers: "O, what beautiful roses, and how fresh; I think there is some dew on them yet."

He: "Er—yes—er—but I can pay that tomorrow."

'Twas the hour of five,
From a room in the west,
Genevieve arose
And hastily dressed;
Her footsteps resounded
Like hurrying feet.

Then leaving Sullins
She sped down the street.
The clothes that she wore
And the air that she carried,
Proclaimed in loud accents,
"I'm going to be married!"

Helen: "Who are those men down stairs?"
Genevieve: "They are the electricians."
Helen: "Oh, my! another lecture for us."

Mr. Hockett wanted to know who discovered petroleum.
Brilliant Miss S.: "It was discovered in 1492 by John D. Rockfeller."

Bess B.: "Let's get up a new society, but let's not call it 'sorority,' let's call it 'Frat;' there is not a single one in college."

Girl at reception passing mints, "Dolly, have a stick?"
Dolly (witheringly): "No, thank you, I have one."

"Poor dog," said Mary, "everything was done to save him, but his death proved fatal."

SCINTILLATIONS FROM EXAMINATIONS

Professor: "Will you please tell of the prosperity of Jamestown."
Student: "It prospered."

Question: "State difference between memory and imagination."
Answer: "Memory is where you don't have to make it—it's been made for you. Imagination is where you don't have anybody to make it for you. You have to make it for yourself or do without it."

In Logic: "Construct simplest form of syllogism."
Student:
Susie is good,
Johnny is bad
Susie is Johnny
And good is bad.

Miss Reid: "Give quotations from Paradise Lost."
Agnes: "Better to *rain* in hell, then serve in heaven."

Give characters in The Princess.
Stella: "Prince is the hero and Queen Elizabeth is the heroine."

Mrs. Neighbors: "Give brief sketches of the childhood of Moses."
Student: "Moses was born in a stable in Bethlehem of Judea, and when he was eight days old his mother hid him out where the bull rushes."

THE LIMIT
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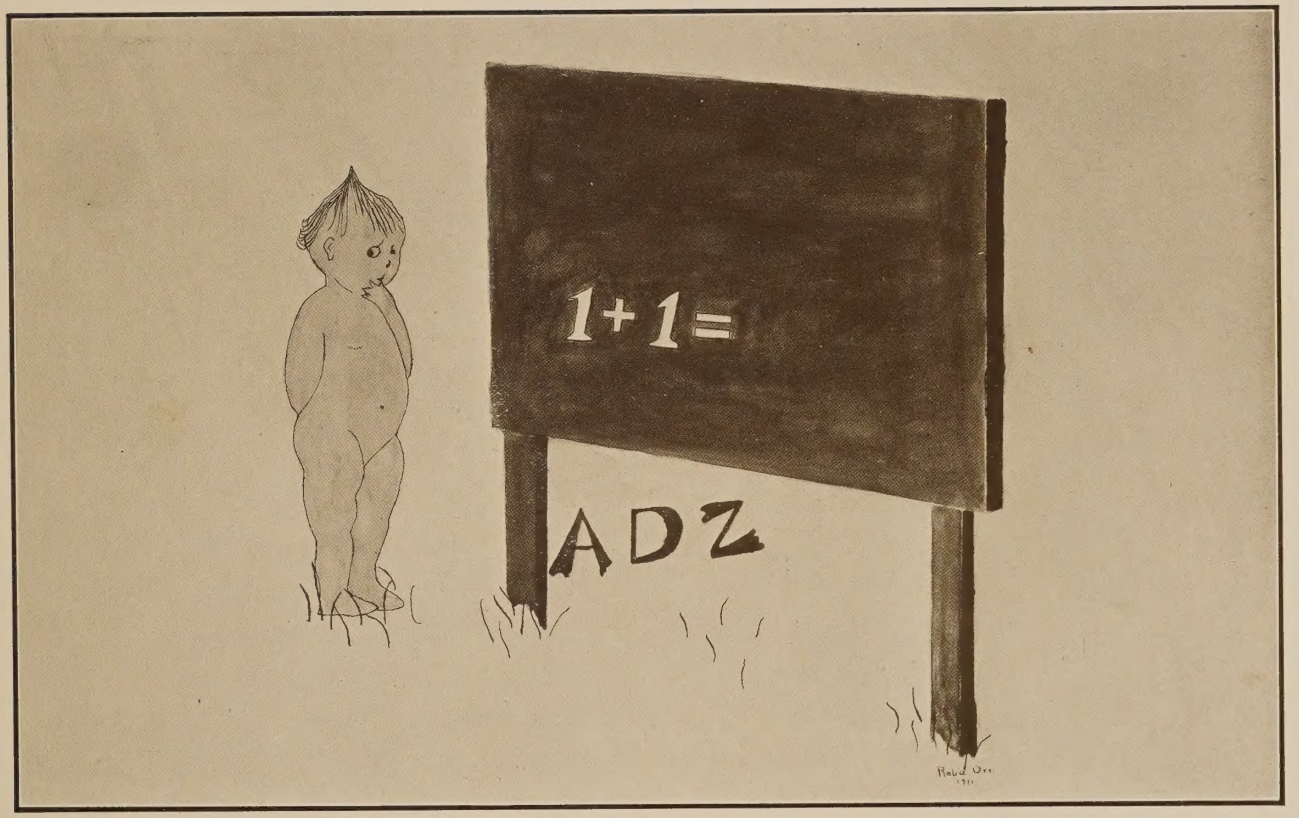
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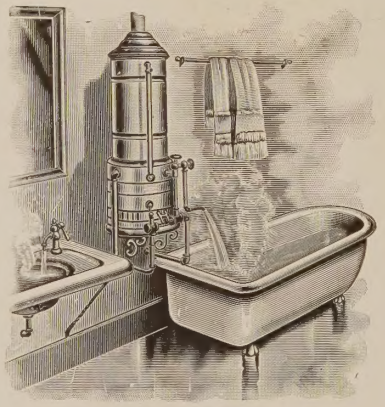

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